HUSKERS LEAD AT HALF

THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday, colder tonight; rising temperature Sunday in west and north portions.

Lincoln: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 25 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, EIGHT PAGES TWO CENTS

NEBRASKA SCORES ON A PLACE KICK BY CLAIR SLOAN

Sensational and Bitter Struggle Develops at West Point; Army Completes Number of Long Passes; Cagle Proves Good Ground Gainer But is Thrown for Forty-Yard Loss When Attempts Forward Pass.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

MICHIE STADIUM, WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 24—Uncle Sam's future generals and the Cornhuskers of Nebraska had no excuse to grouch about today's weather. The gray skies conveyed a vague suggestion of possible snow, but the field was dry and fast, holding forth the hope that the Huskers and Soldiers would be able to wage their fight and settle their argument under conditions ideal for football.

A dress parade by the Military Academy Cadets preceded the proceedings on the gridiron, the Cadets passing in review before Vice President Charles G. Dawes. The West Point stadium was packed to the limit and several thousand stand up spectators were permitted to watch the battle from vantage points on the rocky hille surrounding the stadium.

The lineup for the Army-Nebraska game:

Army—	Pos.	—Nebraska
Messinger	RE	Morgan
Perry	RT	Richards
Dibb	RG	Holm
Hall	C	James
Hammack	LG	McMullen
Sprague	LT	Broadstone
Carlmark	LE	Ashburn
Nave	QB	Rowley
Cagle	LH	Sloan
O'Keefe	RH	Frahm
Murrell	FB	Howell

Referee: W. G. Crowell, Swartsmore. Umpire, Frank Birch, Earlham. Headlinesman, Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Field judge, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

At 1:56 the Nebraska band paraded the field and was given a noisy greting by the Cadets in the stand, meantime the Cornhuskers football team also stepped on the field and ran through the signals. Captain Blue Howell was calling the signals and will do so during the game.

The army team was trotted out at 2:03 p. m.

Capt. Howell of Nebraska won the toss and chose the south goal which gives Nebraska the advantage of a slight breeze. Nebraska will kick off and the Army receive.

FIRST QUARTER.

Sloan will kick. He kicked thirty-five yards and it was returned seventeen yards. It was the Army's ball on the 35-yard line. On the first play Cagle shot a long forward pass, which was incomplete. A forward pass by Cagle gained thirty-six yards. O'Keefe took the pass. It is Army's ball on Nebraska's 31-yard line.

Cagle swung around Nebraska's right end for three yards. Broadstone made the tackle. Cagle's long forward pass to the goal line was grounded by Rowley. Another toss by Cagle to Nave was incomplete. The Army drew a five yard penalty for the second incomplete pass in four downs.

Another pass by Cagle was intercepted by Frahm. It was Nebraska's ball on its 23-yard line. Rowley faked a punt and Howell fumbled but recovered for a 12-yard loss.

Rowley punted fifty-two yards, Cagle returning eight yards. Cagle broke through the Nebraska line for seventeen yards and a first down. Gibner was substituted for Nave in the Army backfield. The ball was exactly in the middle of the field. On a quick opening play Cagle broke through for fifteen yards.

It was Army's ball on the Nebraska 35-yard line. Army took out time. On a fake end run, a plunge by Murrell was stopped by Broadstone. A long forward pass by Cagle was incomplete. Cagle smashed the left side of the Nebraska line for eight yards. Howell's tackle dropped him.

Another long pass was incomplete, Frahm grounding the ball. The ball passed to Nebraska on downs on its 27-yard line.

Rowley swung around Army's right end for eighteen yards where he was forced out of bounds. Sloan drove over Army's left tackle for six yards. Howell made two yards at center. Rowley went around right end for four yards and a first down.

Rowley's forward pass was intercepted by Murrell. It's Army's ball on its 24-yard line. Cagle faked a pass and Murrell bucked for one yard.

A long forward pass, Cagle to Messinger, gained fifty-four yards and its Army's ball on Nebraska's 22-yard line. Cagle plunged for two yards. Farley replaced Frahm in the Nebraska backfield. Cagle hit the line for another yard. Richards stopped him. A pass from Cagle to Murrell, was incomplete.

Cagle attempted another pass but it was broken up back of the line by Broadstone and Nebraska took the ball on its 18-yard line. Rowley faked a punt and Howell hit the line for three yards.

Piper replaced Murrell in the Army backfield. Rowley punted forty-four yards Army returning five yards. Cagle swung around Nebraska's right end for eight yards. A forward pass by Cagle was incomplete. Ball is on Army's 45-yard line. Prucha replaced Morgan at left end for Nebraska.

Cagle lost a yard in an attempted plunge. Cagle punted thirty yards, Nebraska not attempting a return. It is Nebraska's ball on its 28-yard line. On a quick kick Rowley punted the ball seventy-two yards across the Army goal for a touchback. It's the Army's ball on Army's 20-yard line. Cagle plunged for three yards on the first play.

Piper fumbled and recovered but lost four yards. Cagle punted forty yards and its Nebraska's ball on its 41-yard line. Howell hit center for five yards. Howell fumbled and recovered for a three yard loss. Rowley on a quick kick drove the ball out of bounds on the Army's 34-yard line where the Army takes possession.

Cagle plunged for two yards. A pass by Cagle to Gibner netted twenty-eight yards. Cagle tried the Nebraska right end for half yard gain. Ball on Nebraska's 35-yard line.

A pass, Cagle to Piper, was incomplete. Cagle attempted a forward pass and was run back forty yards and downed by the Nebraska ends.

Time was up for first period with Army in possession of the on its 34-yard line.

Score: Nebraska, 0; Army, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

While Cagle was ruuning looking for some one to pass the ball to when he was run back it seems that he set a record for the year in running a ball back for the opposition. Cagle punted the ball out of bounds for twenty-one yards and its Nebraska's ball on its 45-yard line.

Rowley passed to Sloan for a twelve yard gain. Sloan made one yard on a wide end run. Rowley plunged for three yards, Another pass, Rowley to Sloan, gained eleven yards. Its Nebraska's ball on the Army 20-yard line.

Army took out time. On both of Rowley's passes to Sloan, the receiver had a clear field but slipped after making the catch. Allan replaced O'Keefe in the Army backfield. Sloan's forward pass was knocked into the air by an Army backfield man and Richards recovered for a 9-yard gain. Richards picked it out of the air.

Howell plunged for three yards and a first down. The ball was on the 17-yard line. Nebraska drew a five yard penalty for offside. A pass from Howell to Farley was incomplete. Another forward pass by Howell was incomplete and Nebraska drew a five yard penalty. Sloan tried an end run and then plunged for three yards. The ball is on the Army's 30-yard line.

Sloan dropped back to the 40-yard line and tried a dropkick, but the kick was short and it rolled for a touchback. It was Army's ball on its 20-yard line.

Cagle attempted a pass, but a half dozen Cornhuskers broke through and dropped him for 10-yard loss. Cagle punted thirty yards, Sloan returning three yards. Its Nebraska's ball on Army's 37-yard line. Army took out time.

Rowley passed to Sloan for sixteen yards. Sloan plunged for seven yards, but fumbled. Rowley recovered for another five yard gain. The ball was on Army's 10-yard line.

Sloan made two yards over the Army right tackle. Lynch replaced Messinger at right end for Army and Munn replaced Broadstone for Nebraska. Howell dove over right guard for two yards. Sloan stepped around Army's left end for another two yards. The ball is on Army's 4-yard line. Rowley attempted a wide end run and was thrown by Cagle for a four yard loss.

Hutchinson replaced Cagle and Army takes time out. It's the Army's ball on its 8-yard line. Hutchinson made two yards through tackle. Hutchison punted thirty-nine yards to Sloan, who returned the ball five yards. Its Nebraska's ball on the Army 35-yard line. Sloan swung around Army left end for thirteen yards and Russell replaced Rowley in the Nebraska backfield. Howell plunged for three yards.

Sloan was forced out of bounds on Army's 19-yard line for a gain of two yards. Howell dove over left tackle for four yards. Sloan plunged for two yards and a first down.

Crabb went in for Carlmark for the Army. The ball was on Army's 13-yard line. Howell failed to gain through center. Howell fumbled and recovered for a one yard loss.

A forward pass, Howell to Sloan, was incomplete when Allan grounded the ball. Sloan dropped back to the 20-yard line for an atempted goal from the field. With Howell hSolding the ball, Sloan kicked perfectly for three points.

Score: Nebraska, 3; Army, 0.

Sloan kicked off fifty-five yards and Hutchinson returned the ball thirty-two yards. It is Army's ball on its 37-yard line.

Capt. Holm was injured and Nebraska took out time. Lewandowski replaced Prucha. . A long forward pass by Hutchinson was incomplete. Hutchinson passed to Piper for twenty yards and a first down.

Hutchinson was stopped without gain on an out of bounds play. A pass, Hutchinson to Piper, was incomplete. Nebraska was offside on the play and drew a five-yard penalty.

Bowman replaced Gibner in the Army backfield. Hutchinson dove over right tackle for two yards. A long pass by Hutchinson was incomplete. Hutchinson passed to Bowman for five yards. Allan plunged for three yards and a first down.

Hutchinson fumbled a pass from center and was thrown for five-yard loss. Nebraska drew a five-yard penalty for offside. The ball is on Nebraska's 22-yard line. Hutchinson's pass was intercepted by Howell. It was Nebraska's ball on its 20-yard line.

Sloan faked a pass play and Howell plunged for six yards. The gain was recalled and Army was penalized five yards for offside. Howell plunged for two yards. Maxwell replaced Hammack in the Army line.

Howell plunged for three yards and a first down and time was up for end of the first half with the ball in Nebraska's possession on its 33-yard line.

Score: Nebraska, 3; Army, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Nebraska team was the same as at start of first half, excepting Farley was in the backfield for Frahm. The Army's lineup was the same except Gibner for Nave at quarterback.

Sloan kicked off sixty yards over Army goal line. Army's ball on its 20-yard line. Cagle made no gain on run from punt formation. Army pulled line spread and Murrell plunged for three yards. Cagle ran around Nebraska's right end for eleven yards and a first down. Cagle passed to Gibner, was incomplete.

Another pass, Cagle to Gibner, was also incomplete. Army got a five yard penalty for second incomplete pass. Gibner went over the Nebraska left tackle for four yards. Cagle punted thirty-six yards and Nebraska failed to return the ball. Its Nebraska's ball on its 30-yard Rowley plunged through center for two yards. Army took out time.

Miller replaced Hall, Army center. Sloan dove over tackle for three yards. Rowley's quick kick went thirty-six yards, Cagle returning seven yards. Army's ball on the Army 37-yard line.

O'Keefe went around left end for four yards. Cagle made five yards through tackle. Cagle hit center for a half yard. Murrell pnnted forty yards, Sloan returning five yards. It was Nebraska's ball on its 19-yard line.

Rowley's quick kick went fifty-five yards, Cagle returning ten yards to Army's 35-yard line. Murrell plunged for three yards through right guard. Cagle passed to Messinger for twenty-five yards. It was first down for Army and the ball was on Nebraska's 37-yard line.

On a fake reverse play, Cagle broke through the left side of the Nebraska line for a 37-yard run and a touchdown.

Score: Nebraska, 3; Army, 6.

Capt. Sprague missed the extra point kick.

Score: Army, 6; Nebraska, 3.

	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Total
Nebraska	0	3	0		
Army	0	0	6		

A TYPHOON HITS PHILIPPINES AND LOSS IS HEAVY

Hundreds of Homes Destroyed and Thousands Made Homeless.

MANILA, Nov. 24—(By the Associated Press.)—Advices that several thousand persons had been made homeless and hundreds of homes destroyed in the typhoon which has raged through the south central part of the Philippine archipelago for two days were received here today. No deaths have been reported.

A dispatch to the Bulletin from Legaspi, Albay province, said 7,000 persons were homeless and that 400 dwellings and seven wharves had been destroyed as the result of a 100 mile an hour gale. A big landslide at Mayon volcano, short distance north of Legaspi, also was reported.

Red Cross headquarters here made preparations to launch relief measures in the event that later information indicated such a need.

Bad Storm Hits Cebu.

A bad storm was reported by Cebu, on the island of that name, but advices from there said no outside aid was needed. Iloilo, on the island of Panay, likewise reported a storm.

Communication lines were down in other sections believed to have been touched bv the storm. The government weather bureau reported that the southern part of Luzon island and the northern part of the Island of Samar probably bore the brunt of the storm, and that the damage there undoubtedly had been heavy.

The fate of the Japanese steamer Saka maru, which went aground on the Island of Masbate soon after the storm struck, remained undetermined here and fear was expressed for the safety of her crew. The vessal was almost in the direct path of the typhoon.

A high wind prevailed in Manila today and electric service was interrupted, but otherwise there was no damage in the capital.

British Ship Is Sinking

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Nov. 24—(AP)—The British steamer Cariboo was reported to be sinking today thirty-five miles southwest of East London. The crew were stated to have abandoned her and been picked up by the British steamship Windsor Castle.

Captain Mitchell of the Cariboo remained aboard his sinking ship.

Heavy weather prevailed last night when the vessel left East London where she had been loading cargo for the United States.

Later the vessel sent a wireless message stating she was aground at Keiskamma, but afterward the ship was refloated under her own steam.

It was believed that the Windsor Castle was standing by hoping to save the captain.

RAILWAYS GRANT WAGE INCREASE; STRIKE AVERTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—(AP)—Strike threats of 42,000 railroad trainmen and conductors of western railroads had evaporated today as new wage scale became effective on fifty-five western railroads.

J. W. Higgins, chairman of the conference committee of managers of western railroads, said the new scale, providing a 6½ per cent increase will add $6,500,000 to the pay rolls. The new agreement is retroactive to May 1, last, and runs until May 1, 1929.

Although the Chicago & Alton is the only road running westward from here that is not a party to the agreement, its employes are expected to benefit since officials several months ago agreed to abide by the settlement affected yesterday.

Acceptance of the federal fact-finding commission's recommendation yesterday culminated months of controversy and conferences, followed by a strike vote of the trainmen and conductors of the western roads.

In accepting the decision of the federal commission the railroads conceded to employes the right to enforce present working rules without changes—a point that had proved the chief barrier to an earlier agreement. Both parties rejected an alternate proposal of the commission providing an increase of 7½ per cent with changes in the rules.

The unions, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of railroad conductors, had sought a 15 per cent increase

The roads had insisted upon a change in rules permitting operation of doubleheader trains. The unions objected, claiming doubleheaders were dangerous to trainmen and that they would result in longer trains, thereby reducing employment.

Unable to agree after a series of conferences, representatives of both sides appealed to President Coolidge and ultimately the federal fact finding commission reviewed the evidence at conference here between representatives of the trainmen, headed by E. C. Curtis, president of the conductors; A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen and Higgins.

Firemen and engineers of the roads previously had been granted increases of 6½ per cent.

N. Y. U. MEETS CARNEGIE TECH AT PITTSBURGH

Forty Thousand See Unfeated Skibos Battle Violent Violets.

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24. — (AP) — The undefeated Skibos of Carnegie Tech, a mighty factor in the race for the eastern and national pigskin honors today battled the Violent Violets of New York, whipped only by Georgetown, in the most important engagement along the eastern seaboard. A capacity crowd of 40,000 jammed the National league baseball park for the war of the Titans.

Closing the most seccessful season in the Skibo history, Carnegie Tech, with full strength, led by Howard Harpster, all-American quarterback, desperately fought to retain an unofficial invitation to represent the east in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, Calif.

12 Firemen Overcome

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 24—(AP)—Twelve firemen were in a hospital today, one of them in a critical condition, and thirty-eight others received medical aid after fighting a fire which started last night in the basement of F. W. Woolworth's five and ten cent store and burned for nine hours before it was controlled The damage was estimated at $500,000.

Capt. John A. Hunt, 43, was critically injured when a flooring collapsed.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Lincoln High vs. Washington High of Cedar Rapids at Lincoln.

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Score Final
Lincoln High	0	0			
Washington Hi	0	0			

Boston College vs. Connecticut Aggies at Boson.

Boston Col	19	13			
Conn. Ags	0	6			

Brown vs. Rhode Island at Providence.

Brown	7				
Rhode Island	0				

Bucknell vs. Dickinson at Carlisle.

Bucknell	7	6			
Dickinson	0	0			

Centre vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Centre					
Vanderbilt					

Carnegie Tech vs. New York U. at Pittsburgh.

Carnegie Tech	7	0			
New York U.	0	7			

Davis Elkins vs. Villanova at Philadelphia.

Davis-Elkins	6	0			
Villanova	6	0			

Fordham vs. Georgetown at New York.

Fordham	0	7			
Georgetown	13	0			

Holy Cross vs. Providence at Worcester.

Holy Cross					
Providence					

Illinois vs. Ohio State at Champaign.

Illinois	2				
Ohio State	0				

Indiana vs. Purdue at Lafayette.

Indiana	0				
Purdue	7				

Iowa vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Iowa	6	0			
Michigan	0	3			

Iowa State vs. Drake at Des Moines.

Iowa State	0				
Drake	6				

Kansas vs. Missouri at Columbia.

Kansas	0				
Missouri	0				

Lafayette vs. Lehigh at Easton.

Lafayette	3	7			
Lehigh	0	0			

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Minnesota	0				
Wisconsin	0				

Michigan State vs. North Carolina State at East Lansing.

Michigan State	0	0			
N. Carolina State	0	0			

Navy vs. Princeton at Philadelphia.

Navy	0	6			
Princeton	0	0			

Northwestern vs. Dartmouth at Evanston.

Northwestern	6				
Dartmouth	0				

Ohio Wesleyan vs. Wittenberg at Delaware.

Ohio Wesleyan					
Wittenberg					

Oklahoma Aggies vs. Oklahoma at Stillwater.

Oklahoma Ags					
Oklahoma					

Rutgers vs. Swarthmore at Bethlehem.

Rutgers	0	6			
Swarthmore	2	0			

Washington & Lee vs. Maryland at Washington.

Wash. & Lee	0				
Maryland	0				

Yale vs. Harvard at New Haven.

Yale	0	0			
Harvard	7	0			

THE WEATHER.

Lincoln, Neb., November, 24, 1928

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 25 degrees.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; rising temperature Sunday in west and north portions.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight.

The temperature during the past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	57	3 a. m.	36
4 p. m.	57	4 a. m.	34
5 p. m.	56	5 a. m.	33
6 p. m.	51	6 a. m.	32
7 p. m.	48	7 a. m.	31
8 p. m.	45	8 a. m.	31
9 p. m.	43	9 a. m.	33
10 p. m.	42	10 a. m.	37
11 p. m.	42	11 a. m.	39
12 midnight	41	12 noon	40
1 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	40
2 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	41

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 20 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, clear.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 56; lowest, 28.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	31	26	69
12:30 P. M.	40	32	38

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 7:25 a. m.
Sun sets, 5:02 p. m.
Moon rises, 3:33 p. m.
Moon sets, 3:51 a. m.

LINCOLN HIGH TANGLES WITH IOWA ELEVEN

Local Gridders Playing Washington High of Cedar Rapids.

Lincoln high school's undefeated gridsters took the field Saturday afternoon against Washington high of Cedar Rapids in one of the most important inter-state contests of the season.

The Saturday contest is the first ever scheduled between the two teams although Lincoln is to meet Cedar Rapids on the Iowa school's gridiron in 1929. For the past ten years Washington high's football teams have enjoyed national prominence and although tied four times and defeate dtwice during the present season, the team has met the outstanding outfits of the middle west.

It was reported that Murrell, fullback on the Army team which is playing the Cornhuskers of Nebraska today, played with Washington high five or six years ago when that team won the mythical national championship.

The opening lineups:

Lincoln—	Pos.	—Cedar Rapids
Kneeland	LE	Diehl
Schmitt (c)	LT	Duman
Bishop	LG	Smith
Prestegaard	C	Winn
Bose	RG	Bode
Singer	RT	(c) Hedges
Joy	RE	Canfield
Luchsinger	QB	James
Bauer	LH	Greedy
Masterson	RH	Proctor
Weyand	FB	Zarub

Officials—R. C. Russell, Nebraska, referee; W. L. Day, Nebraska, umpire; Don Elliott, Nebraska, head lincsman.

FIRST QUARTER.

Cedar Rapids won the toss and chose to receive. Captain Schmitt kicked off 25 yards but the play was called back. Lincoln was offside on the opening kickoff and kicked the second time from the thirty-five yard line.

Schmitt again kicked off 25 yards to Hedges who returned to the Cedar Rapids 44-yard line. On the first play James was hurt and Washington high took out time.

McCaffrie was substituted for James in the Cedar Rapids backfield.

Greedy made a yard through the line. On the next play Proctor recovered a fumble and gained a half yard.

Duncan punted forty-five yards out of bounds on the Lincoln 10-yard line. Bauer made four yards off left tackle. Weyand gained a yard through the line. Lincoln fails to gain on the next play and Bauer punted twenty yards to the Lincoln 30-yard line.

The next play was recalled and Cedar Rapids took a five yard penalty for being offside. On the next play Lincoln was also penalized five yards for the same offense.

Because of strong wind against the kicker, Bauer's punt went out of bounds on the Lincoln 25-yard line. Greedy made three yards off left tackle. The ball was on the 22-yard line. A pass, McCaffrie to Duncan, was incomplete.

Hedges' attempted forward pass was incomplete. Joy caught the ball but dropped it. Cedar Rapids drew a five-yard penalty for the second incomplete pass. Lincoln took the ball on downs on its own 30-yard line. Masterson failed to gain at the line and Bauer punted 15 yards to Lincoln's 42-yard line.

McCaffrie was hurt on the play. He stayed in the game.

Proctor tried the right end but was thrown for a six-yard loss. McCaffrie failed to gain on a try at the line. The ball is on Lincoln's 46-yard line. A forward pass, McCaffrie to Greedy, gained 13 yards.

McCaffrie's punt rolled over the goal line and the Brownemen scrimmaged from the twenty yard line. Wevand hit the left side of the line for one yard.

Bauer made three yards at right tackle. He added two more on the next play. Bauer punted 34 yards Proctor returning to the Lincoln 45-yard line.

Zarub gained three yards on the play was disallowed and Cedar Rapids took a five-yard penalty for having the backfield in motion. McCaffrie's forward pass was incomplete.

Proctor lost three yards on a try at the left end of the line. On the next plya Duncan punted 33 yards to the Lincoln 21-yard line as the first period ended.

Score: Lincoln 0, Cedar Rapids 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Lincoln had the advantage of the wind as the second period opened. Masterson hit the right end for two yards. Bauer punted 45 yards to Greedy who returned 11 yards to the Lincoln 49-yard line. Zarub hit the line for two yards. Duncan was called back to carry the ball and the Brownemen threw him for a yard loss.

On the next play Duncan punted 25 yards to Lincoln who took the ball on its own 25-yard line. Bauer gained two yards through the line. Weyand lost one yard. Bauer punted 79 yards across the Cedar Rapids goal line. Cedar Rapids scrimmaged from its 20-yard line.

Zarub hit the Lincoln line for fouryards. Greedy swung around the right end for eight yards and a first down on the Cedar Rapids 32-yard line.

Duncan added two yards on an off-tackle plunge. Duncan punted 23 yards to Luchsinger who fumbled the ball but recovered on the Lincoln 42-yard line. Bauer hit the line for three yards. He failed to gain on the next play.

Bauer's forward pass to Masterson was incomplete. Bauer punted 50 yards out of bounds on the Cedar Rapids six-yard line.

Duncan punted 20 yards out of bounds on his own 26-yard line.

Masterson rammed through left tackle for three yards. Bauer gained two yards through the center of the line.

Sauer replaced Weyand in the Lincoln backfield. Sauer failed to gain and on the next play Bauer was thrown for an eight-yard loss. Cedar Rapids took the ball on its own 35-yard line.

Lyman replaced Bosse in the Lincoln line.

Lyman gained three yards on a swing around the right end. On the next play Zarub added two more. Duncan's punt went straight up in the air for a gain of but five yards and Lincoln toko the ball on Cedar Rapids' 43-yard line.

Bauer tried a forward pass which was knocked down by the Cedar Rapids line.

BIRD FACES A GRILLING BY OMAHA POLICE

Authorities To Question Hatchet Suspect Held at Pen.

NEGRO STOUTLY DENIES KILLINGS

Mrs. Stribling Not Certain He Is Man; Must See Him Again.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24—(AP)—Jake Bird, ex-convict and suspected hatchet slayer, faced a grilling at the penitentiary at Lincoln late this afternoon by Douglas county officers and police.

They all left Omaha for Lincoln shortly after noon after talking to Mrs. Harold Stribling, a hatchet victim. She repeated what she had said yesterday after viewing Bird: "That he resembled the man, but she could not be sure in her identication until she saw him again."

Shown a picture of Bird today she said: 'It looks like the man, but I cannot be sure. I will have to see the man, himself, again."

Bird has offered alibis that were supported, police said, to a considerable extent.

Mrs. Stribling explained today the apparent discrepancies in her first description of the hatchet man and the features of Bird.

A "light colored negro" meant to her she said, a saddle-colored or brown negro, as opposed to a black one. The hatchet man who entered her home and attacher her husband, with a hatchet, probably fatally, and then kidnaped her, had thick lips, she said, as does Bird.

Detectives continued their vigil last night, despite the fact that Douglas county (Omaha) sheriff's forces were convinced that Bird was the slayer of three persons and attacker of Stribling and his wife. They arrested another suspect, who said he was from Colorado Springs, Colo., early today. He was ordered held, but his name was not divulged.

While Douglas county deputies still maintain that Jacob Bird, 25-year-old negro now held at the penitentiary here for safe keeping, was positively identified by Mrs.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Weather Forecast For Coming Week

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—(AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning November 25 follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair weather but with brief periods of precipitation, especially north portion; variable temperature but mostly above normal at first of week and lower at close.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaker, Est. 1878.—Adv.

H. Herpolsheimer Co. for electrical fixtures.—Adv.

Special Roses— $1.00 per dozen. Floradale, 140 So. 13th street.—Adv.

Clean Semi Lp. $.1.50 per ton. Ill. Lp. $8.50. Use the coal phone B-3208. Copeland Fuel Co., 1120 No. 14th.—Adv.

For the holidays 1 large photo beautifully mounted Free with 1 doz. The Gray Studio 1214 O. B-1062.—Adv.

Charges Cruelty—Zelma M. Overton petitioned District court Saturday for divorce from Ira P. Overton, whom she says has been cruel. They were married at Kansas City May 15, 1923.

Dr. John N. McInnay is again associated with Drs. Norden & Perrin at the Animal Hospital, 919 L street, after having spent the past three months in research work at New York City.—Adv.

Shotgun Stolen—A shotgun and a box of shells worth $100 were stolen from his automobile, parked at Fifteenth 9 and 10:30 p. m. Friday, F. A. Junkin, 2701 O street, reported to the police.

Couple Fined—Don Randall and Margaret Borner pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in muncipal court Saturday morning and were fined $25 and costs each by Acting Municipal Judge John E. Jacobsen.

New Floral Department, Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., 10th and N, one block south of O. New phone number B5500—B Fifty-five Hundred—extremely easy to remember. Flowers for all occasions. S. & H. Green Stamps.—Adv.

Car Abandoned In Mud—A light coach, found abandoned in the mud in the Stewart tract north of Lincoln, was brought to the police station late Friday afternoon by Officers Gene Masters and George Meyer. Blankets, clothing, and a milk can filled with gasoline were in the car, the officers reported.

Vesper Concert Sunday—The Lincoln high school glee clubs will present the vesper concert at the high school auditorium Sunday at 3 o'clock. These free musical programs are provided by the board of education through its music department. Herbert Gray cellist, will appear as soloist. Doors open at 2:30.

Will Audit Records.—Municipal Judge Chappell has notified the city council that he wishes to go out of office with his accounts all checked and audited. Provisions for the expense has been made in the appropriation for the court, he says. At a meeting of the council Friday in the mayor's office the commissioners agreed to grant the request.

Warned Against Solicitors—The chamber of commerce has been warned against two solicitors who are working in Lincoln. The warning comes from the local organization of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks through the secretary, B. R. Haley. According to Haley the men are soliciting for a railway trainmen's schedule and time book, but do not have the sanction of and are in no way connected with the local unit.

Sermon on Bunyan—Special services celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Bunyan, autnor of Pilgrim's Progress, will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 at the East Lincoln Evangelical church at Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hiller, pastor, will deliver a sermon on Bunyan's famous work accompanied with stereopticon slides representing characters of the book and various scenes. He visited Bedford, England last April and came in close contact with the scenes of Bunyan's life and work.

Party gifts—Novelties. Geo. Bros. —Adv.

TODAY THEN GONE!
Al Jolson
IN
"The Singing Fool"
A Warner's Vitaphone Picture
Shows: 1-3-5-7-9
RIALTO
Saturday Matinee Night Prices

"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
A Paramount Picture
VAUDEVILLE
Rainbow Revelries
With Sue St. John, Ralph Olsen and Chorus of 7
MABEL HOLLIS
"100 Pounds of Blue."
TABOR & GREEN
2 Dark Knights."
LINCOLN

LON CHANEY IN "West of Zanzibar"
IN M-G-M PICTURE
SHOWS 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
ORPHEUM

A NEW KIND OF ACTION
TIM McCOY THE BUSHRANGER
A DASHING ROMANCE!
COMEDY NEWS
"THE TERRIBLE PEOPLE"
Colonial

SENTENCE FORMER DRAGON OF KLAN

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24—(AP)—Sixteen men and one woman were sentenced in United State District court here today for violation of the federal automobile theft act. Twelve were sentenced for conspiracy, two for violation of the Dyer act and two others in connection with automobile theft cases in Muncie, Ind.

Among those sentenced were: Edward Traugott, Indianapolis merchant, two years in Leavenworth prison and a fine of $10,000.

W. Lee Smith, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Indiana, fifteen months in Leavenworth and $1,000 fine.

Robert F. McNay, also a former klan leader, fourteen months in Leavenworth and $1,000 fine.

Frank R. Wolf, prominent Indianapolis merchant, fifteen months in Leavenworth and $1,000 fine.

Ted Baldwin, arrested in Chicago two years in Leavenworth and $10 000 fine.

Miss Lloyd Harrison, arrested with Baldwin, was sentenced to eighteen months and $3,000 fine.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ella Hatch, 60, died at 9 o'clock Friday night at her home, 1117 L street. Mrs. Hatch was a prominent club member and had lived in Nebraska all her life, and in Lincoln, forty-five years. She is survived by two brothers, Dr. C. A. Shoemaker of Lincoln and Grant Shoemaker of Spokane, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Burt Spain of Lincoln. The body is being held at Hodgman's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Edmund S. Davison, 86, died at 4:45 Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Guthrie, 3244 Vine street. He had been a resident of Nebraska since 1880, and had lived in Lincoln since 1910. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Guthrie of Lincoln and one son, Ira A. Davison of Denver; ten grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two brothers, Daniel W. and Norman L. Davison, both of Minonk, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Temple Baptist church, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, with Rev. W. D. Bancroft officiating. The body will be taken to Emerald for interment. The body will be held at Troyer's until 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Charlotte Weiler, age 2 years and 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Weiler, died at 11:45 Friday night at her home, 609 South Twentieth street. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Alba Brown's chapel with Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Interment in the Millard cemetery, near Gretna.

Eleanor Patee Christian, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Christian, died sudednly about 10 o'clock Saturday morning at her home, 2112 Harrison street. Besides her parents, she is survived by four sisters, Mary Ann, Ruth, Dorothy and Dona, all at home. The body is being held at Castle, Roper & Matthews' mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank M. Hall will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth nad F streets, with Rev. Paul Calhoun officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body will lie in state at the home, 1039 South Eleventh street, from 3 o'clock until 8 Saturday.

The body of Clara C. Moore is being held at Hodgman's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mary Hebard were held at 11:30 Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. E. F. Pettis, 1919 Prospect street with Rev. A. L. Weatherly officiating. The body was taken to Nebraska City for interment.

Funeral services for Phillis Trager were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Henry Brown's mortuary. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Frank Marsh Robbins were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. H. B. Rhodes officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial park.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper were host and hostess to the employes of Castle, Roper and Matthews' at a duck dinner, Friday evening. The ducks served, were shot by Mr. Roper and his sons, Max and Reginald, at their blind a mile north of University Place. Mr. Roper told of the recent trip he and Mrs. Roper made to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the annual gathering of the National Selected Morticians. Otto Nelson, an employe of the firm, entertained with a crayon talk. About thirty were present at the dinner.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Keim, 1521 Washington street, Saturday morning at the Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Keim was formerly Miss Marjorie Little.

After All.—It's a Townsend portrait your friends would enjoy receiving this Christmas.—Adv.

Auto Accidents

Cars driven by Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck, 2805 South Twenty-seventh street, and Miss Huff, 415 North Twenty-eighth street, collided at Twenty-seventh and Sumner streets about 2:45 Friday afternoon. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Because the steering gear of his automobile locked as he was attempting to turn a corner, L. R. Bargou, 521 North Sixteenth, told the police, his car collided with another driven by William White, 5011 Judson street, about 9 o'clock Friday evening. The accident took place at Eleventh and H streets.

Births

FOX—Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. (Hazel Wilson), 2109 J street, November 23, a girl.

GERLACH—Mr. and Mrs. Henry, (Katherine Elizabeth Loos), 343 G street, November 23, a boy.

HAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Henry, (Mollie Schleiger), 846 North Thirteenth street, November 21, a girl.

McATEE—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, (Thelma Phillips), 2006 South Tenth street, November 23, a girl.

OMSLER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T., (Edna Franklin), 3179 R street, November 23, a girl.

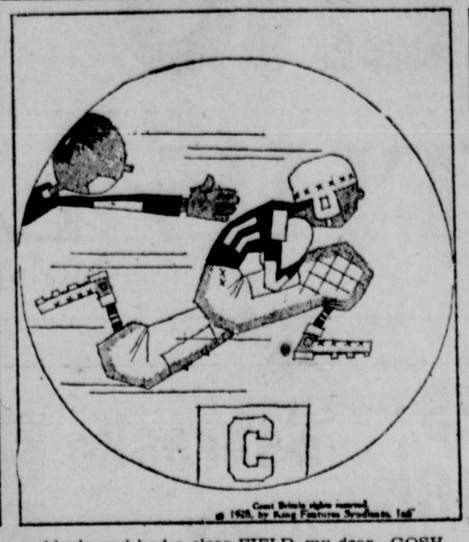
RODAWAY—Mr. and Mrs. Milton S., (Delta M. Fifer), 540 North Fourteenth street, November 23, a girl.

Theft of Bicycle—Frank Turner, 2816 Q street, reported to the police Friday evening that his bicycle had been stolen from his home sometime between 7 and 9 p. m. He valued it at $20.

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.



"My dear, I'm a WRECK, no less—I mean I'm comPLETEly CRUSHED at this point because I've never SEEN anything LIKE that GAME today, my dear, because I mean it was just NECK and NECK in the STANDS because simply NObody was paying the SLIGHTest attention to the FOOTball because I mean of course BULL wasn't PLAYing and nobody expected anything of ARab, my dear, but I mean I've NEVer in my LIFE seen anything so heart-RENdering because they put Arab in for the last MINute or something and, my dear, BULL and I were seeing the game toGETHer and I was SIMply THRILLED when Arab got aWAY suddenly and had a clear FIELD, my dear—GOSH, I was that exCITed I could have BUTtered BEETS—but I mean I was LEAPing aBOUT cheering MADly and everything when BULL mildly called my atTENtion to the fact that Arab was running the wrong WAY—can you COPE with it, my dear? HONestly, I give you my WORD it LAID me an EGG, no less, because I mean I'm simply SUNK about having two beaux who are as AWfully DENSE as Arab and BULL, my dear, because I mean ONE'S just as stupit about FOOTball as the OTHer is about his studies and they're equally DUMB about ME, do you know what I mean?"

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate ,Inc.)

FORMAL OPENING NEW HAWTHORNE

East Lincoln School Presented to Patrons Friday Evening.

The new Hawthorne school, the latest addition to Lincoln's $3,000,000 school building project, was formally presented before a crowd of about 500 at the building at Forty-eighth and M streets Friday night.

Situated upon a ten acre plot, the new structure, equipped with all the most modern conveniences for educational plants, represents an investment of about $165,000.

Mrs. Sadie McCrystal, principal of the school for several years, extended the welcome to the patrons and friends of the institution.

"The future of the nation depends on the proper physical and mental development of its youth," she said. Parents have the opportunity to do their part in making the accomplishments of the school worthy of the expense involved through co-operation with those who run the school."

Superintendent Lefler of the Lincoln schools presided. He introduced assistant Superintendent and Mrs. O. H. Bimson. They sang several selections.

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey presented the new building in behalf of the board of education.

"The rapid development of the nation, politically, commercially and intellectually, has made necessary the building of better schools, and the providing of more adequate equipment and more instruction," he said.

"The little red school house has indeed become too small and crude in method to cope with the present situation. But the ideals still motivate the building of community school houses such as the new Hawthorne school."

Dr. Bailey related the efforts of the school board to get the $3,000,000 school building program initiated several years ago and the advantages of providing educational facilities of the best sort for those living in the outskirts of the city as well as close in.

The response was made by Mrs. E. Walter, president of the Parent-Teacher association.

The responsibility of the parent to the school in its success was discussed by the speaker. She also expressed appreciation by the parents for the new school. Miss Merle Beattie, supervisor of elementary schools, spoke i nbehalf of her department.

Other speakers were Miss Irma Sharp of the school faculty, Carroll Dahlberg of sixth B grade, representing the student body and Mrs. G. H. Wentz and Mrs. J. E. Lifft. Refreshments were served by the Parent-Teacher association and the Tabitha Home boys' band provided music.

DEATH COMES TO MRS. ELLA HATCH

Prominent Club Worker Passes Away at Age of 60 Years.

Mrs. Ella Hatch, 60, prominent in Lincoln club circles, died suddenly at 9 o'clock Friday night when she was stricken with acute dilation of the heart. Mrs. Hatch was a past noble grand of Charity Rebekah lodge, district deputy president of the I. O. O. F. assembly, a member of the Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., and an active worker in the Woman's Relief Corps.

Born near Syracuse, Mrs. Hatch had lived in Nebraska all her life and in Lincoln forty-five years. She married John H. Hatch eighteen years ago. Mr. Hatch died in 1920. Mrs. Hatch is survived by two brothers, Dr. C. A. Shoemaker of Lincoln, and Grant Shoemaker of Spokane, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Burt Spain of Lincoln and four nieces and four nephews. Th body is being held at Hodgman's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

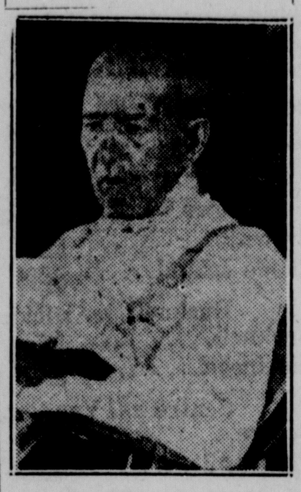
WATER RESOURCES TO BE DISCUSSED

HASTINGS(Neb., Nov. 24—(AP)—A meeting of members of the Nebraska association for the conservation and utilization of water resources will be held here Monday, December 3, at which time important matters referring to flood control and water conservation and utilization will be discussed. Prof. Clark E. Mickey of the University of Nebraska is among those scheduled to speak.

New Chicago Bombing

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—(AP)—Bombers continued their early morning attacks today by hurling explosive at the Julius Karaffa's cigar store on South Ashland avenue. The blast tore away the front of the store and damaged the Tri-Motto restaurant next door.

E. S. DAVISON PASSES AWAY



EDMUND S. DAVISON.

Who died at 4:45 Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Guthrie, 3244 Vine street, at the age of 86. Mr. Davison had lived in Nebraska since 1880 and in Lincoln since 1910.

Today

Thomas F. Ryan Dead Whitehall to M. F. & Co. A Bootleg Climax. When the Drop Comes.

By Arthur Brisbane.

Thomas Fortune Ryan is dead at 77.

One of the wisest Wall street men said of Mr. Ryan long ago: "Ryan, if he chooses, can be the richest man in the world."

Mr. Ryan got tired of working hard , or decided that he had enough. His fortune may reach $500,000,000. In one trust company which he controlled he kept $40,000,000 in cash. But all this amounts to little when the last day comes. Mr. Ryan's illness was probably aggravated by disappointment at the defeat of Governor Smith.

Thomas F. Ryan's fortune of half a billion, which might as well have been one or two bilions, is based on common sense and imagination.

Imagination made him see what could be done with the street car system of New York. Common sense told him "when and where to leave the corpse," as Mr. Cutten says, and he left the corpse in the hands of others.

Imagination made him buy diamond mines in Africa, and send his diamonds to England by airplane.

Give your imagination a chance, let common sense control it, and you may make 500,000,000. But $500,000,000 won't necessarily make you happy.

As John E. Madden of Kentucky said yesterday to Joseph Uthlein of Milwaukee, "The important thing is not to die rich, but to live rich."

Mr. Baldwin, in the house of commons, is asked whether he knows that James Simpson of Chicago has been buying old panelings from the walls of Whitehall and selling them in the more modern halls of Marshall Field in Chicago.

The British want laws passed to prevent exporting these "priceless works of art."

Baldwin won't get excited. He knows where the great works of art in the national gallery of Trafalgar Square came from; he knows that the Elgin marbles, in the British museum, were not cut from any British quarry.

Art and money go together. It was because they were the richest family that the medici were able to do so much for art in their day.

However, the medici, while buying Greek and other antiques, as did the cardinals and popes, also encouraged living artists. There is not enough of that encouragement in our day.

Bootleg whisky reached an interesting climax in Chicago.

Arthur F. Falk came home drunk, shot and killed his son, 22 years old, when the son handed him a shotgun, saying, "Shoot me; I would rather be dead than the son of a drunkard."

The story, told in court, caused the jury to shed tears, and the persecuting attorney, suddenly bursting into tears, refused to go on with the case. The man was acquitted in five minutes by the jury, after his wife and daughter, weeping, had testified against him.

Katherine Senft, 18 years old, left her New Jersey home to work in Baltimore, Md. When her father ordered her home, she returned, shot herself dead on the doorstep, and was found holding a scrap of paper on which she had written: "Dear Dad, you ordered me home: here I am. Katherine."

These are emotional days.

Not long ago, when the war began, the stock exchange closed, its rulers fearing what might happen. Today the stock exchange will close and give brokers a chance to rest and speculators a chance to get over the fever, if they can.

The whole country is in a stock buying fever, so that prices and real values in many cases have little connection.

Some wise ones, including Mr. B. Forman of Rochester, N. Y., say: "Look out for another Florida, only worse."

With stocks, as with Florida real estate, the values are there, but the public plays the fool.

In the first half hour yesterday stock exchange dealings were at the rate of 13,000,000 shares a day. Prices fell off, went up again, fell off again. The public doesn't know whether to run away or go in deeper.

Sale of a stock exchange seat was arranged for $550,000, highest price recorded. If this market could continue seats would be cheap at $1,000,000. But this market can't last forever. It reminds you of an old colored man who told his clergyman, "I don't believe in eternal hell fire, because I don't believe no constitution could stand it."

The British empire worries about King George, a good man, faithful to his duty always. The doctors' statement that his temperature "remains at 101," and that there is "a slight extension of the mischief in his lungs," worries Britons. The big empire is well organized and will run on no matter what happens.

In Africa the Prince of Wales shot a lion eight feet long. He'd rather do that than be king.

(Copyright, 1928.)

SOUPS depend upon flavor. Are better when seasoned on the table with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

GEN. JACQUES PASSES AWAY

Death Takes Noted Belgian War General At Age of 70.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24—(AP)—Gen. Baron Jacques of Dixmude, noted Belgian war general, died today of pneumonia. He was 70 years old. The seriousness of his illness became nkown only yesterday.

GOODS WORTH $60 TAKEN FROM SWIFT LUMBER COMPANY

Thieves entered the offices of the Swift Lumber & Fuel Co. at Thirty-third street and Sheridan boulevard sometime Friday night and made away with tires and other articles worth about $60, it was reported to the police Saturday morning.

Entrance was gained by cutting a hole through a sheet of wallboard, which had replaced the glass in the front door, and releasing the night lock. The stolen articles included two tires and one tube taken from the office and two tires, tubes annd rims taken from a truck standing in the yard, three boxes of cigars, six cartons of cigarets, one pound of chewing tobacco, one dozen pairs of husking mitts, three dozen pairs of jersey gloves, one flashlight and four batteries.

Detectives Leon Towle and Robert Davis investigated for the police.

Smith's Vacation Nearing An End

EDGEWATER GULF, Miss., Nov. 24—(I. N. S.)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith plans to leave here tonight, following two weeks spent in golfing, fishing and resting.

The information that the governor was to make an early departure could it be learned what route he would take on his return trip to Albany. He is not "seeing" reporters.

More than 2,000 Mississippians greeted Smith yesterday afternoon at a reception here—the only formal gathering of his vacation.

MRS. ELLA HATCH TAKEN BY DEATH

MRS. ELLA HATCH.

Prominent in Lincoln fraternal circles and a life long resident of Nebraska who died at 9 o'clock Friday night at her home, 1117 L street. Mrs. Hatch had lived in Lincoln for 45 years.

EDMUND DAVISON, STATE RESIDENT SINCE 1880, DIES

Edmund S. Davison, 86, an early resident of the state and Lancaster county, died at 4:45 Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Guthrie, 3244 Vine street. Mr. Davison had lived in Nebraska since 1889 and in Lincoln since 1910.

He was born at Grafton, N. Y., in 1842. In May, 1863, he married Amy E. Vaughan at Washburn, Ill. Five children were born to them, Ernest C., Minnie, Volney V., Lois A., and Ira. A., two of whom survive, Lois A. Guthrie of Lincoln and Ira A. Davison of Denver, Colo.

In the spring of 1880, Mr. Davison and his family moved from Minonk, Ill., to Nebraska, settling on a farm near Emerald, where he resided for thirty years. In the fall of 1910, he and his wife moved to Lincoln, where Mrs. Davison died December 3, 1917.

Mr. Davison is also survived by ten grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two brothers, Daniel W. Davison and Norman L. Davison, both of Minonk, Ill. The body is being held at Troyer's mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO wed has been issued in County court:

Name and address	Age
Otto H. Schmidt, Lincoln	28
Ida O. Deinert, Malcolm	23

At the Churches Sunday

11:00 A. M. MRS. DAN BRUMMIT of Chicago
W. H. M. S. Anniversary.
Anthem by Chorus Choir. Solo by Mr. Herman Decker.
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
16th and A Streets.
7:30 P. M. Sermon by DR. H. B. RHODES
"The 4th and 5th Commandments"
Trinity Quartette. Solo, Miss Clyde.

As Rogers Sees It

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Hoover is the first elected candidate I ever saw that kept his promises. He said he would follow out Coolidge's policies, and I see where he is fishing already. I see where he caught a "dolphin." I suppose the senate will hold an investigation now to find out what a "dolphin" is. Hoover is putting in at Nicaragua. He wants to see some of our marines. He hasn't seen any since the old days in China. If it wasn't for the movie weeklies picturing them going from one country to another we would never know what they looked like.

Yours, WILL.

Death Claims Doctor Mullins

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24—(AP)—Memory of the late Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Baptist Theological seminary, former head of the Baptist World alliance and widely known as a writer and authority on scriptural interpretation, was honored today at the seminary in a special memorial service in which the faculty and student body participated.

Final rites for the theologian, who died at noon yesterday, following several weeks of failing health, will be observed tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 'clock in a public service at the Broadway Baptist church, with the Rev. John R. Sampey, senior member of the faculty, officiating.

Traffic Cases

Speeding—C. P. Turner, $10 and costs; Max Mosher, $10 and costs; J. V. Risser, $10 and costs; Carbel Cole, $17 and costs; Art Atkins, $10 and costs.

Violating school Stop—Miss Della Jepperson, $5 and costs.

Violating Two-Hour Parking — G. H. Wentz, $1 and costs.

Violating one-Hour Parking — A. F. Dammann, $1 and costs; C. W. Johnston, $1 and costs.

MAXINE GEORGE AWARDED $2,000

Girl Wins Damages In Third Trial of Suit Against Railway.

Two thousand dollars damages were awarded to Maxine George by the jury which heard her $50,000 personal injury suit against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. The verdict was brought in at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon after the jury had been out since 9:20 Thursday morning.

Miss George brought suit against the carrier to recover for injuries she claimed she received when she slipped and fell on the snow-covered steps of a coach at Union, Neb., November 23, 1926. She asserted that an injury to her spinal column forced her to walk with a decided limp.

The case was tried in federal court here three times. At the first trial in November, 1927, the plaintiff was awarded about $7,500 damages but counsel for the defendant succeeded in getting a motion for a new trial granted. The jury disagreed following the second trial in May of this year.

WANTS LAYMEN PUT ON PUBLIC HEALTH BUREAU

The medical profession was decried for having a monopoly on the government public health bureaus by Mrs. Annie Riley Hale of San Francisco who spoke at the Lindell hotel Friday night.

She declared that the medical profession claimed too much credit for progress and that sanitary agencies had initiated the real work for betterment. Chemists, physical culturists and laymen were also given special credit by the speaker.

At present the government favors a special class, said Mrs. Hale. She added that public health bureaus should be open to laymen on an equal basis with members of the medical profession.

DEATH AT HASTINGS.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 24—(AP)—Ward C. Hunt, 65, resident of Nebraska for 40 years, and proprietor of the Hastings Ice Cream Co. for the past nine years, died at his home here last night. He was formerly in business at Holdrege.

MONDAY!
An Extraordinary
SALE
600 Hats

Monday at 8:30 A. M., we open our doors to the greatest Hat Sale Of The Fall Season. 600 Hats—all new, style-right and authentic in every detail—all to sell at only $1.

Soliels, Velvets, Velvet and Satin Velours, Felts, Metallics

Extra Salespeople—wrappers and cashiers to give you prompt attention. Be early.

Your Unrestricted Choice of 600 Hats

$1

Millinery—Floor Two.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Nebraska News

GEORGE M. CAREY FUNERAL MONDAY AT HOMER, NEB.

OMAHA, Nov. 24—(AP)—The body of George M. Carey, Eppley hotels company advertising head, who died suddenly Wednesday in Chicago, arrived in Sioux City today, whence it will be removed to Homer, Neb., for funeral services next Monday. Mrs. Carey and her three children, accompanied by her sister, Eleanor Murphy, of Yuma, Ariz., whom she has been visiting, will pass through Omaha tomorrow morning enroute to Homer.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday at the former home of Mrs. Carey, a farm about three miles from Homer. Burial will be in a nearby cemetery.

WAHOO RESIDENT STRUCK DOWN BY UNKNOWN PERSON

WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 24—(AP)—Struck down by a club wielded by an unknown assailant as he crossed the street in front of his home on Thursday night, Frank Belik of Wahoo, was recovering from the effects of his injuries today. An X-ray was taken to determine if he suffered a skull fracture. He had about reached the center of the street when he was struck on the right temple. He saw the club descending but did not see his assailant. His right wrist was also bruised from contact with the club.

LOOT FARM HOME BUT GET LITTLE

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 24—Robbers visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, east of the city, Thursday, while they were in town, ransacked the house and escaped with two men's sweaters, other articles of wearing apparel and about $5 in cash. The thieves evidently took their time as they set the table, removing edibles from the ice box, and partook of a good lunch. Bureau drawers and nearly everything in the house were topsy-turvy when Mr. and Mrs. Bell returned from town. Two men were fixing the well and another man was husking corn during the raid, but none of them heard or saw the thieves.

FARM ELEVATOR AND GRAIN BURN

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 24—(AP)—Fire caused by an overheated engine Thursday destroyed the grain elevator on the H. C. McEller farm north of Hooper, burning 3,000 bushels of corn and 2,000 bushels of oats, causing a loss of more than $4,000. The damage is covered by insurance.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 24—Joseph H. Sparks, 77, formerly a resident of Gage county, died earlier in the week at his home in Perkins county, Neb., according to word received here. As a young man Mr. Sparks came to Gage county with his parents from Indiana in 1880. About twenty years ago he located in Perkins county, where he engaged in farming and stock raising until the time of his death. He was a brother of the late W. R. and John Sparks, pioneers of this county.

TWO COUPLES WED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 24—The following couples were granted marriage licenses at Marysville, Kas., this week: Eugene Davison, 20, and Gertrude Kelley, 20, both of Beatrice; Ernest Emil Runge, 21, and Myrtle Langley, 18, both of Beatrice.

METZGER FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Nov. 24—The funeral of Harry E. Metzger, veteran newspaper man of Hamilton county, was held at the home Thursday afternon, the services being that of the Christian Science church and in charge of J. G. Alden of York. At the cemetery the Masonic service was held. Mr. Metzger was 65 years of age and had lived in Aurora since 1884, when he became associated with E. W. Hurlburt in printing the Aurora Sun.

ALBANY PRINTERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24—(AP)—Albany received its news in high condensed form this morning from a typewritten, six sheet newspaper.

Across the regulation size front page of the morning Knickerbocker-Press the streamer, "Printers Strike on Four Albany Newspapers," told the story.

Last night all members of the composing room forces of the four local newspapers walked out. Artists, photo engravers, stereotypers and pressmen got out The Knickerbocker-Press.

The Evening News, The Evening Times-Union and The Sunday Telegram planned to follow The Knickerbocker's methods of publication.

Copy for The Knickerbocker's first edition was typewritten in two column widths and pasted on cardboard of newspaper page size, photo engravers made a one page plate of each of four pages and it was stereotyped.

The three year old contract between Albany Typographical Union No. 4 and the publishers of all papers in the city expired on May 31. Since that time negotiations have been under way.

BOOTH NO BETTER.

LONDON, Nov. 24—(AP)—Gen. William Bramwell Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, passed a rather bad night.

Don't forget to Shampoo your hair to-night with

Cuticura Soap

You will be delighted with its fragrance and thriftiness. *Send for samples and directions for cuticle address:* "Cuticura," Dept. Z, Malden, Mass.

GIFT seeking begins in earnest!

REALIZING THAT ONLY 24 SHOPPING DAYS REMAIN in which to complete all gift purchases, wise persons are starting the week with te earnest intent of supplying their gift needs. Shopping NOW means greater variety not only in items but in price ranges, less confusion, prompter service and all-around is more satisfactory. Most gift stocks cannot be duplicated between now and Christmas. We recommend that YOU, TOO, begin today to make selections.

All charges made on the 26th and after will appear on the January 1 statements

Costume BEADS are welcome gifts

JEWELRY has come to be such an important part of every woman's costumes that she cannot have too many sets. In the Jewelry Section you will find charming pieces which may be matched in complete sets of neck-piece, bracelet, earrings and brooch.

PEARLS in 60-inch strands, fancy chokers, flat, baroque and rondelle necklaces, and in combination with crystal. Priced, 1.00 to 35.00.

CRYSTAL CHOKERS, clear and colored, 50c to 14.00.

OPAQUE NECKLACES are much in vogue, and are in colorings to harmonize with any costume. Priced, 75c to 6.00.

GENUINE STONE NECKLACES— onyx 10.00; Whitby Jet, 20.00; amber, 6.00 to 20.00; coral, 28.00; garnet, 15.00 and 20.00; jade, 15.00; amazonite, 25.00; rose quartz, 8.00 to 20.00; lapis, 10.00 and 20.00; crystal, 12.00, 14.00, 25.00; marcasite, 20.00; crystal and onyx, 35.00; amethyst, 20.00 and 60.00; topaz, 7.00 and 25.00; chalcedony, 25.00, 30.00, 32.00, 35.00; cornelian, 6.00 to 100.00; Chrysoprase, 6.00 to 35.00.

Jewelry—First Floor.

Man or woman, girl or boy-- a good WATCH will please--

IMPORTED STRAP WATCHES—directly imported by us. These are splendid time-keepers, and all fully guaranteed. Square or tonneau shape with 15 jewel works. 14k solid green or white gold. Priced 30.00. In gold plated chronium finished cases, 10.00, 13.50 and 17.50.

---for men and boys

WALTHAM 7 JEWEL STRAP watches in white gold filled cases. Priced, 20.00.

ELGIN STRAP WATCHES in chromium plated cases, with 7 jewel works. Priced, 19.00 and 21.50.

HAMILTON WATCHES — 17 jewel works in 14k white gold filled cases. Priced, 50.00, 55.00 and 57.00.

ILLINOIS STRAP WATCHES, 17 jewel works in 14k white or green gold filled cases. Priced, 42.50 and 50.00. 19 jewel works in same cases, 55.00.

ELGIN STRAP WATCHES, 17 jewel works in gold filled case with enamel top. Priced, 53.00.

ELGIN 7 JEWEL WORKS strap watches in white gold filled cases. Priced, 27.50 and 25.00.

Watches—First Floor.

---for women and girls

IMPORTED WRIST WATCHES in gold plated cases. All long shapes. 15 jewel works, fully guaranteed. Priced, 12.00, 15.00 and 17.50.

IMPORTED SOLID WHITE GOLD CASES with excellent 15 jewel works. Many shapes and styles. Priced, 17.50, 18.50, 27.50 and 30.00.

ELGIN CORD WATCHES in black enamel case, with leather or silk cord wristlet. Priced, 37.50.

ELGIN WRIST WATCHES with 7 jewel works, in chased or enameled 14k gold filled cases. Priced, 35.00.

HAMILTON RIBBON WATCHES in tonneau shape. White gold filled. Dials have second hand. Priced, 48.00.

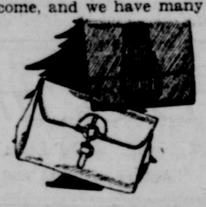
IMPORTED WRIST WATCHES of solid white gold, with ribbon. Set with 2 diamonds and 4 blue stones. Priced, 42.50.

Watches—First Floor.

Not many duplicates in Hand Bags

—it's time to choose now

YOU'LL BE SURE TO FIND a leather hand bag or purse which she will like in this collection. Such a gift is always certain of a welcome, and we have many new attractive styles.



For instance, here are American adaptions of French bags, large shopping or traveling bags with long or short handles, and small flat purses for more dressy wear. These are of Shoe Calf, Front and Lizard Grain Calf, Antelope, Genuine Morocco, fine Pin Seal, Hudson Seal, Crocodile, Water Snake, Lizard and Tooled Steerhide. Black, brown, tan, beige, navy, rust, red, gray green black navy and brown are the favored colors for the season.

Priced, 2.95, 3.00, 5.00, 6.00, 6.50, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 12.50, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, 18.00, 20.00, 25.00, 35.00, 45.00 and 65.00.

Leathers—First Floor.

Handkerchiefs in greater variety now

SELECT GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS now before the choice patterns are taken; this is the one gift which is sure to please.

CHINESE 'KERCHIEFS are all white, with dainty embroidery, drawn-work borders, and filet lace drawn edges, made with painstaking care in the Orient. This is an advantageous purchase, such handkerchiefs would ordinarily be priced up to 1.00.

Priced 60c

FRENCH PRINTS, all linen, with bright hand-blocked patterns in color. Finished with hand-rolled hems.

Priced 25c
6 for 1.40

Handkerchiefs—First Floor.

--a new shipment of Italian Alabaster --a direct import

HERE'S A SPLENDID GIFT ITEM! Our first shipment of this colorful alabaster sold out quickly, and we believe this lot will soon be gone. In beautiful brown, rose, red, orchid and yellow shades, with natural black markings.

Alabaster Vases, 65c, 1.00 and 1.50.
Alabaster Bowls, 50c, 1.00, 1.75 and 3.00.
Alabaster Boxes, 1.25, 2.00 and 3.00.
Alabaster Lamps, 10.00, 12.50 and 15.00.

China—Fifth Floor.

Charming Negligees and Robes

WARM QUILTED ROBES are delightful for cool evening wear, and the patterns are unusually smart. Quilted Satin tailored robes are long-sleeved, with roll or shirred stand-up collars. Quilted coolie coat length robes have bright modernistic patterns. Sizes 34 to 44. Colors flame, Copenhagen, black, orchid, turquoise and rose. Extra sizes, 46 to 52, in black, Copenhagen and rose.

Priced, 10.00

IMPORTED BROCADED SILK COOLIE COATS are from Japan, and reflect the warm colorings and unique patterns of the Orient. All silk lined.

Priced, 10.00

MODERNISTIC SILK ROBES— in Coolie Coat lengths, are in bright, effective, patterns bound in contrasting silk. Special for the boudior or for travel.

Priced, 10.00

BEACON ROBES are in attractive Beacon patterns — floral, coin dot and plaid. With roll collars, long sleeves, cord at waist. Some with saltn trim, others finished with cord binding.

Priced, 5.75, 7.50 and 8.75

Negligees—Second Floor.

"We-they" Playing Cards

A NOVEL IDEA— playing cards marked for dealing. Good quality cars with gilt edges. An excellent gift for the bridge fan.

Two deck package, 1.50

Stationery—First Floor.

Are they not cunning? —and only 1.50

BUNNIES AND PUPPIES of bright felts, to keep little feet warm of winter evenings. **DIRECT IMPORTS** from Germany. Slippers are of felt with leather sole. All colors. In clever little kennels or hutches the kiddies will enjoy.

Children's Shoes—Second Floor.

Packages to distant points

should be mailed within the next week

In many instances it is wise to get in touch with the postmaster, to find exact dates of sailings to foreign ports.

ALSO, now is the time to choose your gifts, while stocks are plentiful and fresh, and selection is easy.

How'd you like to receive a KENWOOD Blanket?

MOST ANY WOMAN would be pleased with one of these dainty, all-wool blankets in the color to match her bedroom. All standard weight, with 4-inch satin binding. Plain colors and checked patterns—light blue, green, peach, dark blue, gold and lavender. Size 72x84 inches.

Priced, 13.50

Bedding—Third Floor.

--our second shipment of Shopping Baskets

—direct import from Germany

THE WOMAN WHO KEEPS HOUSE will find numerous uses for an attractive shopping basket. These are plain or decorated, very strong and well-made. We are able to offer these at 1-3 less price than if purchased through an importer.

Priced, 1.0, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 and 2.50

China—Fifth Floor.

Women like dainty Pyjamas

THERE'S LOTS of PLEASURE in owning pretty, soft underthings, and every woman takes pride in her night wear.

PONGEE with handpainted designs, trimmed in color. Priced, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.57.

CREPE DE CHINE in the light boudoir colors, in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Priced, 5.75.

PRINTED SILK PYJAMAS have printed coat and black trousers with printed banding. Dark silks with bright printed patterns. Suit, 5.75.

DAINTY SILK in the soft shades, tailored style or with lace. Priced, 8.75, 10.00 and 12.50.

Underwear—Second Floor.

Splendid Ties at $1

THERE ARE SEVERAL MEN on your gift list who would appreciate a good-looking tie from this group. Many new patterns and rich, tasteful colorings. We feature the new cathedral patterns; also stripes, and small figures.

Men's Wear—Third Floor.

He'd prize a good-looking Lounging ROBE

SUCH A MANNISH, tailored robe will be in demand chill nights or for evenings about the fire.

BLANKET ROBES are cut for comfort and roominess. Made of soft attractively patterned blanket cloths.

Priced, 5.00, 7.50, 10.00 and 12.00

FLANNEL ROBES in good-looking striped patterns and plain colors. Warm and 'cumfy.

Priced, 10.00, 15.00 and 20.00

LOUNGING ROBES of brocaded and silk-patterned materials, are handsomely tailored, and trimmed with Skinner's satin.

Priced, 9.50, 15.00, 22.50 and 32.50

Men's Wear—First Floor.

Imported Stationery out-of-the-ordinary

FRANCE sends charming writing papers, which are extremely popular with women who like correct accessories.

HASTY-NOTE PAPER grey, cream or white. Box, 1.50.

WHITE NOTE PAPER banded in grey or tan. Box, 4.50, 4.75 and 5.00.

WRITING PAPER with plain or fancy lined envelopes. Box, 1.50 and 2.00.

PATTERNED STATIONERY — large sheets with paneled peacock design. Box, 2.00.

BOOK STATIONERY, with lined envelopes. Some with hasty notes included also. Box, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50.

Stationery—First Floor.

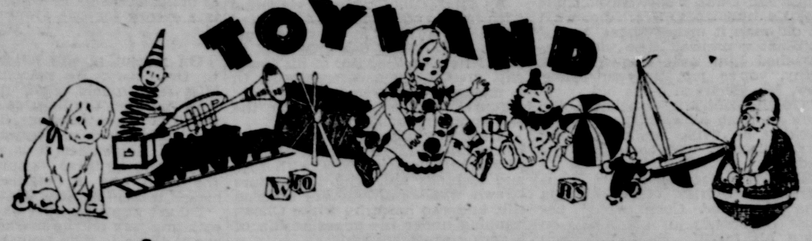
Fur-lined GLOVES show thought for comfort

IF SHE DRIVES, or is out-of-doors a great deal, warm lined glqves will be appreciated. Brown cape pull-ons, fur-lined, 6.50 pair. Brown cape one-strap gloves, fur-lined, 5.00. Knitted wool lined capes with fur-lined cuffs, brown or black, 5.00.

Pigskin are smart, too!

SPLENDID FOR STREET or sports are tailored, natural colored pigskins, with bound edge. Pair, 4.95 and 5.50.

Gloves—First Floor.



--when you were very young

—do you remember the thrill you had when Mother took you to Toyland? Do you remember what a fairyland it seemed, with rows on rows of bright colored toys, almost-alive doll babies and mechanical contrivances which dashed about with bewildering speed? Toyland is a fairyland to children of today; bring the kiddies to enjoy it.

TOYLAND—BASEMENT

DOLL BASSINETTE with rubber tired disc wheels and mattress. Colors pink, blue, green and ivory, decorated. 26 inches long, 15 inches wide, 20 inches high. Priced— 3.95

WALL BLACKBOARD, litho plate. Size 33x24 inches. Priced— 2.50

DOLL SULKY AND DOLL for a small child. Sulky is 9 inches high, with 21-inch handle; and 10-inch composition doll. Priced— 1.00

A REAL "BUDDY L" DUMP TRUCK— 4.00

PULL AEROPLANE a "zimming toy," which makes a noise like a real plane when pulled on the floor. Priced— 45c

TOOTSIETOY KITCHENETTE with linen and furniture for four rooms—living room, dining room, kitchen and bath room. Set—3.00

MECHANICAL BOATS that will run in the bath tub. Priced— 50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.25

THE JUMPING JITNEY, toy auto which runs on track, loops the lop, etc. Priced— 1.00

Unique pieces of Furniture

Imported, hand-carved pieces from Belgium, France and Italy.

DECORATIVE CABINETS in Gothic style, of hand-carved walnut. Priced, 75.00 and 80.00.

CARVED FIRESIDE STOOLS from Italyy; these are not upholstered, we will cover them to your order. Priced, 40.00 and 45.00.

THREE-PIECE SUITE of hand-carved walnut, including large davenport, big chair and small pull-up chair. Temporarily covered in green satin. Priced, 625.00.

LOUIS XV BENCHES for desk etc. In three attractive sizes. Priced, 27.50 to 45.00.

COFFEE TABLES are in Florentine and Louis XVI styles, Richly carved. Priced, 22.50 to 90.00.

HIGH-BACKED CHAIRS of unusual merit and design are in Charles II, Louis XIII and Florentine styles. Priced, 37.50 to 35.00.

OCCASIONAL PIECES include straight chairs, wing chairs, davenports and canapes, in Louis XV and XVI periods. Most of these to be covered to your order. Priced, 37.50 to 265.00.

FOOTSTOOLS in five graceful shapes, Louis XV and Louis XVI periods. To be covered with needlepoint or fabrics which you may choose from our stock. Priced 7.50 to 22.50.

Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Pillows offer gift ideas

A DAINTY PILLOW will bring color and daintiness to the living room or boudoir, and make thoughtful personal gifts, or gifts for the home.

TAFFETA and RAYON pillows are in all the soft pastels, and in bright colorings, as well as black. In round, square, oblong and rectangular shapes, finished with quilting, shirring, pleating, puffing and ruffles; and flat pastel flower trim. Priced, 3.50 and 3.75.

Needle-art—Fourth Floor.

NEEDLEWORK items of special interest

FOR THE NIMBLE-FINGERED WOMAN who prefers to make her gifts more personal by fashioning them herself.

ALL-LINEN TOWELS with hemstitched hems, stamped for simple embroidery. Made of good quality linen huck. Priced, 59c.

ENGLISH PRINT PILLOWS for Italian quilting. Design stenciled for quilting. Complete, with top and back, 59c.

LINEN VANITY SETS, hemstitched for crochet, and stamped with effective design. Three pieces, priced, 50c.

BOUDOIR SET stamped on tan art cloth, stamped for simple embroidery in color. Pillows, centers and scarfs, 35c each piece.

Needle-art—Fourth Floor.

Miller & Paine

LINCOLN, Nebraska

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THE ROAD PROGRAM.

No matter which will come before the next session of the legislature is more deserving of thoughtful attention than the question of the road program.

If left to the average citizen of Nebraska, he would not willingly impose a heavier tax burden upon himself unless it can be shown clearly and convincingly that he will benefit greatly by his added sacrifice. He feels that he is bearing a heavy load of taxation at this time. In the farming regions particularly and in only a slightly less degree in the towns and cities there is a strong antagonism to any proposal which would increase taxes.

That sentiment was dominant in the last session of the legislature when there was a proposal for a 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax and there has been no widespread change in conditions since then. Yet, Nebraska could not make a more serious mistake than to reject the proposal for a higher gasoline tax. It was needed two years ago in order to permit the state to take full advantage of the opportunity to secure federal funds for highway building and it will be needed to an increasingly large degree during the next two years.

Except for the increase in gasoline tax funds resulting from increased consumption, there has been no increase since this plan of raising funds for road-building was adopted. All of this time we have been building new highways and graveling hundreds of miles of those brought to grade. It was but natural that a larger proportionate share of the revenue had to be set aside for maintenance purposes each year as the state system of highways developed. The inevitable consequence of a stationary road fund was to decrease the amount available for new construction by that added amount needed for maintenance.

During the next two years, there will be approximately $5,000,000 of federal funds available for use on the federal-state system. This must be matched by an equal amount from the state's coffers if Nebraska is to utilize it in bringing its program to completion. Under present conditions there is the absolute certainty that a large portion of this fund will lapse into the federal treasury to be grabbed by other states in the event that Nebraska does not make provision for it. If we were to use all of the money now collected in the form of a gasoline tax during the next biennium, it would be sufficient to match the federal funds. But it would not leave anything to maintain the 2,500 miles of the graveled highway which has already been completed, to say nothing of the hundreds of miles of permanent dirt roads which will in time be graveled.

That is the practical problem which confronts the legislature.

The second phase of it relates to the construction of the feeder lines for the main highways. They are embraced in the county highway systems as distinguished from the federal-state roads. No federal funds can be used for them. They must be built entirely with state money. Two years ago the legislature reapportioned the distribution of automobile license money to assist in this work but it was recognized that even with this additional grant to the counties, the amount was not sufficient to do more than to provide a start. In time these "feeder" lines must be built. There is the feeling that the start should be made now and the work carried forward energetically until the farmer is lifted out of the mud.

Only one method is open if this is done, and that is through an added tax.

We are proud of our highways and recognize their economic value. It would be an excellent thing if every community registered its sentiments in connection with the highway program before the legislature convenes in order that those who will have to dispose of the problem may be guided accordingly

GETTING RID OF GANGSTERS.

Outraged public opinion in Chicago, aroused by the murderous activities of gangsters and by the systematic intimidation of voters and fraudulent manipulation of ballot boxes and poll books in the wards controlled by them, is finally bringing results. In the primaries last spring, and again at the recent election, the decent voters rallied behind the organization formed to watch the polls and secure an honest count, in consequence of which the Thompson-Crowe city hall regime and its allies, who have so long controlled the municipal and county governments, were routed and their power completely broken.

One of the fruits of this victory for law and order is the dropping of 1,600 political henchmen from the payroll of the Chicago sanitary district since election. Most of these, it is stated in the press dispatches, were friends, relatives, and henchmen of the local bosses who had been drawing $200 to $300 per month each, without rendering any service other than their activities in behalf of the machine which gave them these soft berths. Another 1,000 may be dropped, the newspaper reports indicate, in deference to the popular indignation generated by the expose of this huge raid upon the public treasury. Both parties, it appears, are involved.

In thus taking care of the political parasites, the sanitary board has spent during the past year $2,282,000 more than was appropriated for its use, the total disbursements being $9,372,000. The sum of $1,374,000 was paid out for the one item of legal services and expenses, which indicates that a goodly number of lawyers were successful in "getting theirs." The Chicago bar association has started a probe to ascertain what proportion of the total legal outlay may have been justified, and how much of it is entitled to be classified as "graft." It is four times as much as the Illinois attorney general's office spent during the same year.

In Philadelphia, too, there is a big shakeup in progress over police corruption and gang control of elections. It has already brought about a number of official resignations, following disclosures of large fortunes accumulated within a few years by some of those holding positions of authority. There have been several prosecutions and convictions for malfeasance, and more are under way. The cleanup movement began some months ago, and as the gang was unable to carry on its customary operations on such a large scale as before a number of its favorite candidates were defeated at the November election.

These events in two of the largest and worst gang-ridden cities of the United States show what can be done when public sentiment is effectively organized in opposition to crime, corruption, and election frauds. The forces of evil retain the upper hand only while those who desire good government are too lazy to act in defense of their interests as taxpayers and their rights as American citizens.

A STRING OF AUTOMOBILES.

With Juliu Maniu as premier Rumania bids fair to continue as a good news source.

Queen Marie's visit to the United States, Prince Carol's many escapades, and the boy-king have combined to make Rumania a "news" country of far more value than its size or political importance merit. More front page stories about this little Balkan nation have been published in Lincoln papers during the past few years than about states in this country which are many times the size and importance of Rumania. Press associations and newspapers have sent representatives to Bucharest in preference to the capitals of nations which are larger and more significant in world affairs than Rumania.

The many trained American newspapermen gathered in this little European nation think the new peasant regime will be a fruitful news source for Maniu and his ministers are attempting to rid Rumania of what is reputed to be one of the most corrupt political system in Europe.

A new minister recently saw the result of the old system while conducting an inventory of the perquisites of his predecessor. Viewing thirty-six fine motor cars drawn up in military formation he asked, "What is this—an automobile show?"

"No they are merely town cars belonging to the department," he was informed, "Two are for you, two for each of your three undersecretaries, one department car, one for the chief doorkeeper, one for the widow of the minister who had this job years ago—"

"Enough," snapped the peasant leader, "Sell them—all but one—before nightfall."

Another minister summoned a legal corps of seventy-eight lawyers to appear. Only eight showed up. The others apparently existed only on payrolls.

An election fixer and a high class censor are two of the Liberal appointees to lose their jobs. The fixer could produce a crushing liberal majority in constituencies where bonafide liberals could not be found with bloodhounds, say the peasants. The censor was so efficient that one week he consigned to the waste-basket everything looking like news on general principles. Naturally correspondents didn't weep when he lost his official head.

With such disclosures and happenings it seems certain that the world will continue for some time to turn its eyes toward little Rumania to the exclusion of other larger and more important countries.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

London, England.

Why do people stick to class and country when they know that the world's progress is hindered by these divisions? I ask as a believer in the unity of the whole human race.

I share your belief in this ultimate unity. It is predicted by reason and religion. But so drastic a transformation necessarily means the evanescence of many things now treasured and also immense prolongations of time. If the human race has required countless ages to attain even a measure of political freedom, what do you suppose will be the ages necessary for its achievement of universal brotherhood?

Hence, for an indefinite period to come, the love of class and, still more, of country will continue. Men and women cling to their group or nation because they regard them worthy of the heart's best devotion. In spite of faults and stupidities, the various social groups of Great Britain and of America have greatly contributed to the general good. Besides, those who believe in class or nation believe further in the spiritualities of life, in the need to battle for those spiritualities, in the humane factors that are bigger than personal or national interests.

Examine any party platform, group, creed, social custom, and after you have discounted their needless barriers and selfish designs you will find that they live by their serviceable merits. When these no longer exist, such parties, groups, creeds and customs are swept away by life's resistless tides.

• • •

Philadelphia, Pa.

Why do you attempt to reconcile Jews and Christmas, or Catholics and Protestants? It cannot be done and your efforts to do it only invite further attention to their differences.

I have long been convinced that both Christians and non-Christians have distinct types of mind which induce in them diversified approaches to religion. If they are thus created, should this fact be the basis of constant misunderstandings and bickerings? I do not so believe.

Moreover, my religion forbids me to treat any man, woman or child with either indifference or intolerance. It pledges me to service in sacrificial love wherever and to whomsoever such service can be rendered. In the attempt to render it I have discovered that every religion has its meritorious doctrines and adherents. This discovery makes me the more anxious to demonstrate that the Christian faith has irreducible spiritual values for all souls.

How can one do this save by obeying the Apostolic injunction to "honor all men?" And if you suggest that it is difficult to obey Christ's command by loving one's enemies I reply that it is infinitely harder to hate them. Besides, love alone can conquer enmity. It remains untouched by other quality or virtue. So the paramount need of our age and of all ages is that passion for humanity which Jesus sealed on His Cross.

Reconciliation is attainable without the removal of conscientious differences of view. It exists harmoniously on every side among men and women whose opinions vary widely. Our intellectual progress depends upon those differences. But why discard the very genius of religion in their behalf? And what good has this policy ever effected?

• • •

Oradell, N. J.

In view of the change that has taken place in religious thought; the renunciation by the majority of people of belief in the virgin birth, and the consequent impossibility for many to repeat the apostles' creed with sincerity, do you not think that it should be eliminated from our church services, or restated so as to more accurately represent present beliefs?

You are mistaken in supposing that the majority of Christians have renounced belief in the virgin birth. This dogma sets forth the uniqueness of Christ's personality and magnifies the marvel of His origin. Until a substitute giving a better explanation of His entrance into our humanity has been offered, the articles you question will hold their own.

The apostles' creed is one of the venerated confessionals of the church, and is more universally accepted than any other of its kind. It does not cover the full range of faith and duty, but it is permissible to give its doctrines a comprehensive interpretation which harmonize with historic Christianity.

An official restatement is the task of Ecumenical Christianity, and one scarcely possible in the present state of division, transition and readjustment. Signs of its ultimate emergence are encouraging, however, in view of the Lausanne conference, held during August, 1927. Read the report of its proceedings in a volume entitled "Faith and Order," edited by Canon H. N. Bate.

Do not be in a hurry to throw overboard what has helped the faith of many generations of Christianity. The negativism of liberalism is as ineffective as the dogmatism of conservatism, and both should be avoided until the church is prepared to make a still more catholic utterance than the apostles' creed contains.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

A stranger in Chicago is one who thinks that was a blowout.

When money talks, it too frequently says: "Good bye, sucker."

We are an idealistic people and will make any sacrifice for a cause that won't hurt business.

If Nature is so grand, why didn't she arrange a cutoff so food would quit tasting good when the tummy is loaded?

Among the disappointments of a European trip is the discovery that real liquor tastes much like the bootleg stuff.

Still, the man who thinks he never makes mistakes usually thinks he made one when he selected a wife.

All things are relative, and Sallie is a social leader in Podunk Center because her dad is in the state legislature.

Awful thought. Planes flying far inland during the next war can drop cooties on noncombatants.

It would be nice to have the tariff studied by a commission qualified to be neutral about it, if Mars would lend us one.

Americanism: Howling for freedom; joining a book club to dodge the responsibility of selecting your own reading.

Chairman: A sucker who is willing to do all the work in return for a little imaginary honor.

If a stowaway is a profitless one who has no business aboard, old earth is giving millions of them a ride.

It's waste effort when lads of 19 turn criminal to get a thrill. There isn't any greater thrill than being 19.

If he uses his napkin to wipe out his plate at a restaurant, people began to call him a bachelor six years ago.

If ten men are equally smart, and one is so astonished by his own smartness as to think the others should notice it too, he is a young intellectual.

Some reformers remind us of the fact that Americans began to scorn land grabbing after taking all they needed fro mthe Indians.

Old Job remarked sarcastically to his friends that no doubt wisdom would die with them, so the wise crack isn't new.

Note for school boys of the distant future: They are different countries; one is shaped like a bootleg and the other merely functions like one.

Correct this sentence: "One of her fellows is very rich and the other very poor," said the mother, "but I don't try to influence her."

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Unfair Hunter

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

True sportsmen take the utmost care
That what they do be not unfair.
—Rusty the Fox Squirrel.

Up in his home tree Rusty the Fox Squirrel was peering down at a barking dog and a hunter with a terrible gun. The hunter was looking up in the tree. He had not yet discovered Rusty. He was looking for him, for he knew that he was up in that tree. Rusty was clinging close to the other side of the trunk and peeping around. Presently the hunter began to walk in a circle around the tree, so that he could see all sides of it. Then Rusty had to move. He had to keep that tree between him and the hunter. The hunter caught a glimpse of him.

"Ha!" he exclaimed. "A Fox Squirrel, and a fat one! He will make a good squirrel stew." He held his gun in readiness to shoot and continued to walk around the tree. By moving quickly he caught a glimpse of Rusty long enough to throw his gun up and shoot. Fortunately, Rusty dodged at that very instant. But the shot tore the bark of the tree and the bang of the gun gave Rusty a terrible fright

"Missed you that time, old fellow," exclaimed the hunter, "but I'll get you next time!"

But there wasn't to be a next time. Rusty watched his chance and when he had the tree between himself and the hunter he darted down and into his home. The hunter caught just a glimpse of Rusty's big plume of a tail as it disappeared in the entrance hole.

The hunter knew now that he had no chance of shooting Rusty unless he could get him out of that hole. He examined the tree carefully. He discovered that down near the bottom of it was a hole, and that the hollow seemed to extend up.

"The chances are," said the hunter, talking to his dog, "that if this hollow doesn't go clear up to where that Squirrel is, it at least connects with it. I think we'll try smoking him out."

So the hunter made a little fire in the hollow at the foot of the tree, and on this he put damp leaves, which made a great smoke. Then he stood back to watch the hole where Rusty had disappeared, holding his gun in readiness to

"Ha!" he exclaimed. "A Fox Squirrel, and a fat one."

shoot Rusty the instant he came out. Can you think of anything more unfair? Rusty had been smart enough to escape that hunter and it was only fair that he should be allowed the safety he had been smart enough to win. But there are some people who haven't the least idea of fairness. This is true of many of those who hunt. These hunters are not sportsmen. Sportsmen are always fair. A real sportsman would have gone away to hunt for some one else and left Rusty alone. But this hunter was not a sportsman.

By and by the smoke began to creep out from knotholes and little cracks higher up in the tree. But, so far, there was no smoke coming out of the hole into which Rusty had gone. The hunter waited and waited. No Rusty appeared. At last the hunter knew that there was no connection between that hollow where Rusty was and the hollow where the fire was. The smoke hadn't reached Rusty at all. There was no way of getting him out of that tree excepting to cut the tree down, and this was too much of a job. So finally the unfair hunter put out the fire at the foot of the tree, called off his dog and went to hunt for some one else.

(Copyright, 928, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Buster Bear Is Tempted."

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children."

ECONOMIC FREEDOM WANTED BUT NOT THE MANNISH BEARD.

Superfluous Hair.

The advanced economic freedom of women is evidently giving some concern for fear they are growing mannish. I can vouch that there is one masculine characteristic they don't want to appropriate, and that is any vestige of a beard or mustache on their faces (growing on their faces). My mail teems with requests for relief from women who have any incipient sproutings and from those who are already so decorated.

What is the cause of superfluous hair? It may be a racial or a family trait, or there may be some disturbance of the internal secretory glands. Nobody seems to know exactly. The X-ray has been advertised rather extensively by beauty specialists as a remedy, but skin specialists war nagainst this, for there may be some grave danger of causing skin cancers if they are incorrectly given.

The only method of removing superfluous hair permanently that we know of now is electrolysis in the hands of an expert. If this cannot be used for some reason, then shaving or the use of depillatories (hair destroyers) or epilating (pulling out) are recommended.

Pusey, an eminent skin specialist, believes there is no danger in epilating. Not long ago he gave a formula for an epilating wax in one of the medical journals which I ran in the column. I received the following letter a short time after:

"After mixing the materials myself and finding that the result was nil, I had the pharmacist fill the formula for me with the same result. Here is the difficulty: Applied warm, it sticketh not and so no good cometh. Then it is applied so hot that it almost burns. While cooling, it buckles and catcheth not the hairs. Also no good. Can you suggest a method of using said wax, P. S. I have gained four pounds in as many weeks by Petersizing, which is a record for one always so thin.

"MISS R."

On reecipt of this letter I wrote to Dr. Pusey. He responded that Miss R.'s trouble might have been that she used the light-colored wax which is not satisfactory. The beeswax must be pure beeswax, which is dark. Sometimes it is necessary to try two or three samples before the right one is obtained. This makes it a little complicated.

I don't know whether there is an epilating wax on the market or not, but if there is it is probably effective and harmless.

This is the formula which Dr. Pusey gives:

Epilating Wax.

Pure beeswax (dark), one part (by weight); finely powdered resin, four parts (by weight).

The wax is melted over a low fire and after melting is complete the powdered resin is poured in. The heat is continued and the mass stirred gently until entirely melted; this requires from one to two minutes.

For use it then needs to be molded. One way is to pour it into a deep dish and then crisscross it with deep markings about three-fourths inch apart, as though one were making caramels. The plate must be greased (mineral oil best) to prevent the wax from sticking to it. After it is cooled the wax is fairly brittle and the blocks can be broken off for use.

The method of removing hairs with the wax is as follows:

A block is melted by heating over a flame until it becomes soft; this can be done with a temperature that will not burn the skin. When softened, the melted wax is rubbed on the skin in the direction of the hair growth. This is pressed down with the moistened fingers, until one gets a layer about one-eighth inch thick, then is cooled with ice or cold water. After it is cooled, the edge of the wax is picked up with the nail and pulled off with a quick pull in the opposite direction to the growth of hairs. This is only slightly uncomfortable. If the application has been well made, but few hairs remain on the surface. Those that do remain can be removed with pincers. Now a soothing cream or lotion is applied.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed. Adress Dr. Peters, in care of this paper.

The Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By Will Rogers

Well, if a woman can't think of something to say about a woman that she doesn't like, anyhow, she can generally say something to the other woman that won't be exactly a compliment. One of the things women in neighborhoods sometimes take an interest in is how much money and property their neighbors have.

There was a woman that was always hinting to her neighbors that she had a lot more dough than they

had, even if she didn't wear it all on her back and ears. The other women were pretty sore about this, but one day Mrs. Jones says to the boasting woman:

"Say, I was talking to a lady the other day, and she was mighty interesting. I was telling her about you folks, and she was interested in jewels. So I told her about how you have a whole box full of pearls and stuff at the bank, and she was mighty surprised."

"Well, that was nice of you, Mrs. Jones. Is it a lady I know?"

"Why, I don't know whether you do or not. Her husband calls at your house sometimes."

"Oh, a social acquaintance of my husband?"

"Well, maybe so. Anyhow, he's the assessor for this district, and he calls once a year at least."

White Butterflies

By MILDRED BARBOUR

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu.

(Copyright, 1928, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

"I knew your mother well, child."

CHAPTER 22.

The Vagabond Recluse.

It never occurred to Shirley that there was anything to worry about in Louis's failure to meet her in New York. She didn't resent having to make arrangements for a long, tiresome journey, with only a half-assurance that there would be some one to meet her at the end of it.

She took it all as a matter of course; it was a part of her queer, vagabond existence. If she wished for something else—something very staunch and dependable to cling to—and she did wish it—there was no evidence of it in her pretty, grave face.

Louis, jaunty and young-looking, met her at the train. He bore her in triumph to a luxurious suite in one of the best hotels. In a burst of remorse for his recent escapade he had filled her pretty bedroom with flowers. When she came out of her bath and slipped into a sport frock of dull blue silk, she found his Christmas gift in a white velvet case on her dressing table.

It was an exquisite star sapphire on a slender platinum chain. When she thanked him for it, he kissed her on both cheeks, European fashion, and told her grandly that it was a mere trifle.

"We've had a run of luck lately."

At tea in the Cocoanut Grove, he introduced her to a Mrs. Conroy, a well-preserved widow, who seemed to regard Louis with distinct favor. Louis was fond of his light, harmless flirtations, but he was very wary. The cleverest husband-seeker had found him shy game.

"We're dining on my friend's yacht." Louis informed them, doing deft things with a silver flask under the corner of the teatable. "It's anchored beyond the three-mile limit, thank goodness!"

"Have you met Mr. Bertrand?" asked Mrs. Conroy of Shirley.

Louis answered for her: "Oscar's a good bit before her time." Then he explained to Shirley: "Bertrand is from Kentucky. I used to know him when I was a boy. Haven't laid eyes on him since. Heigh-ho, what an old man it makes of me!"

"What nonsense!" The widow reproached him with eloquent eyes. "Why, you're just in your prime. Now, Mr. Bertrand looks old.

"On the contrary," laughed Louis, "he's as fresh as a daisy. But who wouldn't be, living the useless, but extraordinarily pleasant, life he leads?"

"He's very eccentric," Mrs. Conroy said to Shirley. "They call him 'The Vagabond Commodore,' because he spends all his time on board his yacht. He hasn't been known to set his foot on land in years. He entertains lavishly, but his guests must always come to him on the yacht."

"How curious!" Shirley was mildly interested. "Is it just a whim, or has he a real reason for living on the water?"

Louis shook his head.

"An old love-affair gone wrong—that's my opinion. I used to know the girl. She—died. It's made a recluse of him. But he always was a bit of a nut as a lad. The black sheep of the family."

"And here's another funny thing," contributed the widow eagerly. "They say he keeps steam up on the yacht, day and night, year in and year out, whether he intends to leave port or not. And, three or four times during the day, as regular as clock-work, he goes to the rail and scans the horizon with binoculars, as if he expected something or some one. But nothing ever happens."

Shirley shivered involuntarily in the warm sunshine.

"Brr! He sounds rather uncanny, Dad."

"Oh, you'll like him," said Louis easily. "He's an interesting chap.

"And rich," added the widow slyly.

When tea was finished, they strolled down to the beach. A page from the hotel trotted after them, carrying rugs and the wraps of Shirley and Mrs. Conroy.

"It gets cold on the sea at night," declared Louis, with an anticipatory shiver. "Gad, I don't envy Bertrand when one of those infernal fogs comes along."

"Oh, but the yacht is a perfect palace of luxury and comfort," protested the widow, with such a wistful sigh that Shirley smiled. It was evident that Mrs. Conroy regarded the Vagabond Commodore as an eligible sort, for all his eccentricity.

A smart motor-boat, gleaming with brass and white paint, awaited them. An officer in a white uniform, with "The Sea Nymph" in gold letters on the visor of his smart cap, greeted them deferentially. In a moment they were speeding out across the green water, with the salt spray in their nostrils.

After a while, the yacht loomed before them. Shirley had a glimpse of a luxurious after-deck, with rugs and awnings and willow furniture strewn with cushions of crimson silk, and two beautiful white Chows romping under the guardianship of a very correct seaman.

Mrs. Conroy sighed again. "If I owned that, I'd never leave it either," she murmured in Shirley's ear.

A slight man whose shoulders seemed to droop a little wearily came to the rail and looked down at the motor-boat that was bobbing like a cork on the swells. He wore a yachting-costume, cream-colored trousers and blue jacket with metal buttons that caught the rays of the sun. His grizzled hair was his only sign of age—that, and the little wrinkles around his eyes, as if he might have looked too long and too often at the far horizon, where the waves danced eternally in the sunshine.

"This is Shirley, Oscar," said Louis informally.

The eccentric commodore stared so long and hard at the girl that she flushed uncomfortably. She felt a curious repugnance. But he only said gently:

"I knew your mother well, child."

It seemed to Shirley that his eyes turned to Louis and that they held a sardonic light, a little gleam of malice, and—something else.

She could have sworn that Louis's careless glance flashed a subtle warning.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

CAUSES OF POVERTY TOLD IN ADDRESS BY E. C. PALMER

Overproduction and an over supply of labor are the main causes of the poor conditions of labor in the United States said Edwin C. Palmer in an address at the Labor Temple Friday night.

"A living wage is a wage that pays at least $1,500 per year for a family of five," he said. "according to that scale there is over 12,000,000 living below that wage and are either in poverty or close to it."

The causes of poverty are due to natural and economic conditions, he said, citing overproduction and an excessive labor supply as examples.

JAMES WARNER TO WED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24—(AP)—Application for a marriage license was filed here yesterday by James W. Warner, radio operator on the trans-Pacific flight of the airplane Southern Cross, and Alyce Juanita Hicks of San Francisco. It will be Warner's fourth venture into matrimony and the second for Miss Hicks.

T. F. RYAN ROSE FROM POVERTY

Dead Financier Rated As One Of The Country's Greatest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(AP)—Thomas Fortune Ryan, who died here yesterday at the age of 77, was rated as one of the greatest financiers in this country.

Few men had more extensive and varied interests than the man who rose from poverty and died one of the richest men in the world. Estimates of his wealth vary from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000. The more conservtaive guesses in the financial district place his fortune around $250,000,000. This would be greater than the wealth of the late Payne Whitney, whose estate of $194,000,000 appraised this week, was the largest ever recorded in this city, a center of world wealth.

In tobacco, traction, railways, mining and rubber, Mr. Ryan was a dominant figure until in 1908 when he retired from thirty-five corporations of which he was a director. Although in retirement, he was frequently seen in his office at the Guaranty Trust Co., and as late as Monday had luncheon with one of the directors at the company's offices.

He was stricken on Wednesday with inflamation of the gall bladder. His age prevented an operation and death occurred yesterday afternoon, with twenty-five of his children and grandchildren at his bedside in his Fifth avenue home. His son, Allan A. Ryan, from whom he was estranged, is in France, but Allan's wife and their six children were present.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be held Monday morning in the church of St. Jean Baptiste in upper Lexington avenue. This church was built largely with money contributed by Mr. Ryan. The body will be placed in a vault in Calvary cemetery here until it is decided where burial will take place.

Purchases Trunk And Finds a Body

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 24—Purchasing a trunk for $14.50 at an unclaimed baggage sale, P. E. Betis of Burnaby found inside a wooden casket containing the embalmed body of a man. Betis reported his discovery to the police, who expressed the belief that the body, apparently that of a Chinese or a Japanese, had been prepared for shipment back to the Orient. How it came to be among the unclaimed baggage is a mystery. The body was taken to the morgue and police are continuing their investigation.

State Telephone Men To Convene Here In February

February 13, 14 and 15 was fixed as the dates of the next annual convention of the Nebraska State Telephone association, at a meeting of the directors in the office of Secretary George W. Kloidy, Friday. The sessions will be held at the Lincoln hotel, where headquarters also will be established.

According to Mr. Kloidy the program this year will be the best that has ever been offered the association. Besides the usual number of addresses and discussions by experts, there will be a number of demonstrations of the latest development in telephony. Sergius P. Grace, vice president of the Bell Telephone Co., will be the speaker. He will have a staff of assistants with him as well as a large number of new pieces of equipment. Word that Mr. Grace will be here was received Saturday morning by Secretary Kloidy.

Members of the board who attended the meeting were F. F. Roderick, president, of Blue Springs; W. E. Bell, Lincoln; W. R. Johnson, Omaha; G. E. Becker, Pawnee City; Warren Pratt, Kearney; and J. W. Richmond, Wisner.

WALCOTT SPEAKS AT DINNER OF MASONIC LODGE

"Masonic Friendship" was the topic of Rev. Clifton H. Walcott of First Baptist church at the dinner of Lancaster lodge No. 54 A. F. and A. M. held Friday night at the Masonic temple.

"Friendship depends upon inner principle as well as moral character," Rev. Walcott said. "Friendship is a spiritual experience."

Using special equipment worth $1,000 in the ceremonies Mizpah lodge No. 302 of Omaha conferred the degree of Master Mason upon Marhimedes H. Andros. Lancaster lodge No. 54 conferred the degree of Master Mason upon Claude W. Thurber Willard S. McEachron and Chauncey W. Smith are masters of two lodges respectively.

The address of welcome was made by Mayor Hedge. L. H. Pauley, in behalf of W. E. Hardy, presented the secretary with 100 for a George Washington memorial in Washington, D. C.- Archie Furr discussed plans for a Christmas party. Orville A. Andrews presented Lancaster lodge with its certificate of proficiency.

The St. Paul Methodist church the secretary with $100 for a George orchestra, entertained.

Gas Claims Twins

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24—(AP)—Death, like life, came simultaneously to the Mahaffy twins, Hugh and John, 40, who were found overcome by gas in a rooming house today.

The twin brothers had been practically inseparable all their lives. Last night they retired after lighting a small gas heater in their room. A hose feeding the gas to the heater became disconnected and when the fumes aroused the landlady she found them lying on the bed, dead.

Bicycle Stolen—Raymond Pence, 717 South Fifteenth street, Havelock reported to the police Friday that his bicycle had been stolen from his home sometime between 7 and 9 p. m. Thursday. He valued the wheel at $15.

Radio Programs

(NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and the Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the differences sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 24.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 6, Recordings; 7 9, Studio programs; 9:30, University program; 11, music; 12, University program; 6, Dinner concert; 8, orchestra; 10, Studio program.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (503.2), 7, Morning service; 10, music.

KFOR, Lincoln, (217.3), 10, 12, 12.30, 2, musical programs.

NNebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238), 7, Feature program; 7.30, 8, 9, CBS, programs; 10, 10:30, Studio programs; 11, Amos 'n' Andy 11:45 studio frolic; 12, Midnight program.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), Markets; 6, Studio musical; 7, orchestra; 8, 9, NBC programs; 10, Twin pairs of harmony.

KFNF Shenandoah, (337), 6, Sunrise program; 7, Morning worship; 11, Music; 3:30, 6:30, programs.

SATURDAY FEATURES.
(Compiled by Associated Press)
Central.

FEATURES ON THE AIR.
Saturday, Nov. 24.
(Central Standard Time)

6:45—Talk on World's Business by Dr. Julius Klein—WJZ, KDKA, KWK, WRC, KOA, WHAS, WSM.

7:30, Park Bench; Sketches from life WEAF, WGY, WWJ, KSD, WDAF.

8:00—"Rose of Algeria"— WJZ, KDKA WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, WREN, WSB WMC, WHAS, WOW, WRC, WCCO, WT-MJ, KOA, WOAI, KPRC, KVOO, WBAP.

9:00—Tunes of Broadway; Dance music—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WJR, KSD, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WF-AA, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, WTAM, WCCO, WHAS, WMC, WSB, WJAX, KSL, KHQ, KGO, KFI, KOMO, KFO.

KYW, Chicago, (293.9), 1:45, Dartmouth vs. Northwestern; 5, Football scores; also at 5:29, 6:00, 5:30, Uncle Bob; 6, Orchestra; organ; 7, Studio hour; 8, Chain feature; 9, Chicago concert Co., 10, News, Slumber music; 11:03, Orchestra; Insomnia club.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4), 5:50, Quin; Night Hawks; Almaniak; 7, Radio floorwalker; 8 WGN players; 8:30, Feature; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Features; popular (4 hrs.)

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 1:45, The Northwestern vs. Dartmouth; 5:15, Topsy Turvy; orchestras; 7, News; concert orchestra; 7:25, Radio Photologue; 8, District audition finals; 9:45, Features; Amos-Andy 10:15, News; orchestra; 10:30, Dance music (until 1 a. m.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 12:45, Princeton vs. Navy; 5:20, Organist; 6:30, Orchestras; 7:30, Scores; Manfield & Lee; 8, Chain feature; 9, Hawaiians; Lucile and Mary; 9:30, Singers; 10, Dance music.

WTAM, Cleveland, (280.2), 5, Orchestra; 6, Latest in jazz; 7, Orchestra; 8, Old timers orchestra; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Orchestra.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (398.8), 12:45 Princeton vs. Navy; 4.25, Football scores; Also 7:15;; 8:30, Dinner music; talk; 6, Baritone 6:30, Thirty minutes from Broadway; 7:30, Cotton pickers; 8, Chain feature; 9, Chain gang; Amos-Andy; 10:10, News; chain gang 11, Orchestra.

WWJ, Dertoit, (325.9), 3, Gypsy Barons; Tea music; 6:30, Features; 7, News Rotologue; 7:30, Music; 8, Hour of quartets; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Harmony and dance music.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 12:45 Countryside chats; 3, Musical matinee; 5:30 The school of the air; 6, Ensemble; orchestra; 7, Varied program (2 hrs.); 9, Tunes of Broadway; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WTMJ, Milwaukee, (483.6), 6, Organ; orchestra; 6:50, Football scores; 7, MAC orchestra; 7:30 Musical; 8, Philco hour; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Dance music (2 hrs.)

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370.2), 1:45 Minnesota vs. Wisconsin; 6, Football summary; 6:15, Dinner concert; 7:30, Philosophies; Musical; 8, Philco hour; 9, Tunes of Broadway; scores; 10:05, Dance program.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 6, Soprano and piano; talk; 7, Orchestra; 8, Philco hour; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Twin Pairs of harmony.

KSD, St. Louis, (545.1), 12:45, Yale vs. Harvard; 7:30, Park bench; 8, Musical program; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Harmony dance music.

KSTP, St. Paul, 205.4), 2, Minnesota vs. Fisconsin; 7, Football frolic; 8, Happiness hour; 9, Derby; Old Time Dance; 10:10, Dance music.

Eastern.

WEAF, New York, (454.3), 7, Organ recital; Park bench; 8, Hour of quartets; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Twin pairs of Harmony; 10:15, Dance music.

WJZ—New York, (394.5), 7, Godfrey Ludlow; 7:30, Baritone; Xylophonist; 8, Chain program; 9:15 "Masks of Faces"; 10 Slumber hours.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 6, Orchestra; 6:30, Fraternity row; scores; 7:15, Sonata; 8, Gay Nineties; 8:30, Mid-evening organ 9, Slogan contest; 9:30, Dance music; 10, News; dance music.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 6:15, Radio club; 6:30, Readings; talk on business; 7, WJZ program; 8, Philco hour; 9, Serenaders; 9:30, Bestor's orchestra; 10, Arctic-Antarctic broadcasts.

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5), 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Dance program.

WRC, Washington, (315.6), 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Dance hour.

Southern.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2), 2:30, Football scores; 6, Sunday school lesson; 6:30, Music box; 7, Concert; 8 Chain feature; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10:45, WSB Skylark.

WFLA, WSUN, Clearwater, (333.1), 7:30, NNews and sports; 8, WSUN quintet; 9, Incidental music; 10, Dance music.

WJAX, Jacksonville, (238), 11:15 a. m., Theater organ; 6, Dinner music; recital; 7, Studio programs (2 hrs.), 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Dance music.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6), 12:45, Princeton vs. Navy; 6:45, Talk on business; 7, Studio concert; 7:30, String quartet; 8, Philco hour; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Greater Louisville entertainers.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 6:30, NNewscasting; talk on business; 7:30, Craig's orchestra; 8, Grand Old Op'ry.

Western.

KOA, Denver, (361.2), 6, Dance; Talk on business; 7:30, Sunday school lesson; 8, Chain program; 9, Tunes of Broadway.

KFI, Los Angeles, (468.5), 4:30, California vs. Stanford; 8, Hanes sisters; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Chain feature; 11, Concert orchestra; syphonet; 1 a. Midnight frolic.

KGO, Oakland, (379.5), 8, Dinner music Sports; 9, Tunes of Broadway; 10, Chain feature; 11, Golden Legends; 12, The Big show.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 25.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 11, Church services; 10, Union college orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (503.2), 8:30' morning service; 11, First M. E. church; 2, Vesper service.

KFOR, Lincoln, (217.3), 9, Devotional hour.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), Markets; 9, Chapel service; Rev. R. R. Brown; 12:30, reerless program; 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 4:30, 5, NBC programs; 6, Mrs. Carl R. Gray; 8, David Lawrence; 8:15, Classical program; 9:15, opera.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 8:30, 10:45, 2, 3, 6, Religious services.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 5:30-7:30, 9 to 10, 11 to 12, 2 to 3, 5:30 to 8:30, Religious programs.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

3—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman: "Bunyan, the Immortal Dreamer"—WEAF, WHAS WSM, WSB, KOA.

6:30, Theater Family; Sixth Anniversary program—WEAF, KSD, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WTAM.

7:15 —Chain feature — WJZ, KDKA, WJR WLW, KYW.

8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with orchestra, WABC, WGHP, KOIL.

8:15 — Classical Hour; Josef Hofmann and William Gustafson— WEAF, WGN, WTAM, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WCCO.

Central.

KYW, Chicago, (293.9), 10:40 a., Church services; 2, Sunday matinee; 4, Serenaders; 5, Orchestra; 6, Guitarist; organ; 8:35, Merrymakers Dr. Long; 7, Melodies; 8:15, Orchestra; 9:15, Week end party.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4), 2:15, Football; 4:30, Arabian Nights; Parade; 5:30, Children's concert; feature; 7:10, Ensemble; 7:45, Air boys; 9:15, Air line; 9:45 Porters; 10:15, Orchestra; 11:15, Theater Revels.

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5), 10:45, Church services; 12:45, Organ; Artist recital; 2, Symphonic hour; 3, Cathedral hour; 4, Trio; 4:30, Church services; 5, Musical Pilgrimages; Orchestra; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Musicians' club.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 4:30, Dr. Fosdick; 5:30, Orchestra; 6:15, Church services; 8:15, Gembox hour; 9:15, Dance music.

WTAM-WEAR, Cleveland, (380.2), 1, Afternoon music; 4, Symphonic ensemble; 5, Parade; 6, Orchestra; 9:15, Opera; 10:15, Dance music.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (398.3), 5, Travel Man; 6, Vesper services; 6:30, Sermonet; dinner music; 7, Melodies; 8:15, Cotton Pickers; 9, Happy Half hour; 9:30, Organ; Amos-Andy; News; 10:15, Dance music.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 5, Parade; 9:15, Orchestra; 9:45, String quartet; 10, Amos and Andy.

WCCO, Minneapolis - St. Paul, (370.2), 9:45, Church services; 6, Church services; 715 Collier hr.; 8:15, Classical hour; 9:15, Musical program.

KSD, St. Louis, (545.1), 5, Parade; 5.30, Program; 6:30, Theater famil); 8, D. Lawrence.

Eastern.

WEAF, New York, (454.3), 6, Werrenrath Concert; 6:30, Theater family; 8, David Lawrence; 9:15, Opera.

WJZ, New York, (394.5), 4:30, Dr. Fosdick; 5:30, Chain program; 6, Spotlight hour; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, Singers; organ.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 5, Great Cathedrals; 7, Orchestras; 7:30, Choir invisible; 8:20, Playhouse; 9:30, Pipe dreams.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 6, Church services; 7, Melodies; 8.15, Jubilee singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico.

Southern.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6), 10, Church services; 3, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, Choral Evensong; 5, Parade; 8, Studio; Ensemble; 9:15, Opera.

WKC, Memphis, (384.4), 10, Church services, 5, Parade; 8, Dr. Lawrence.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 11, Church services; 3, Dr Cadman; 5, Parade; 7, Melodies; 9:15, Symphony.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2), 10:55, Church services; 2, Young People's conference; 3, Dr. Cadman; 5, Vesper service; 6, Orchestras; 7, Melodies; 8, Dr. Lawrence; 10:15, Baptist tabernacle.

Western.

KOA, Denver, (361.2), 11:30, Church services; 2:30, WEAF programs (3 hrs.); 5:30 Studio program; 9:15, Opera; 10:15 program.

KFI, Los Angeles, (468.5), 12, Church services; 8:30, Variety hour; 11, Program; 11:30, Soprano and pianist; 12, Dance orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, (379.5), 1, Church services; 8:30, Concert orchestra; 10, Church services; 11, Artists; 11:30, New Books.

"AS NECESSARY AS BREAD"

Mrs. Skahan's Opinion of Pinkham's Compound

Saugus Centre, Mass.—"I have taken 10 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would no more be without a bottle in the house than I would be without bread. It has made a new woman of me. I used to be so cross with my husband when I was suffering that I don't know how he stood me. Now I am cheerful and strong and feel younger than I did ten years ago when my troubles began."—MRS. JOHN SKAHAN, 20 Emory St., Saugus Centre, Mass.

RUPTURE
No knife. No Chloroform. No hospital. No laying up. Pay when the Rupture opening is closed.
DR. C. E. MAYHEW
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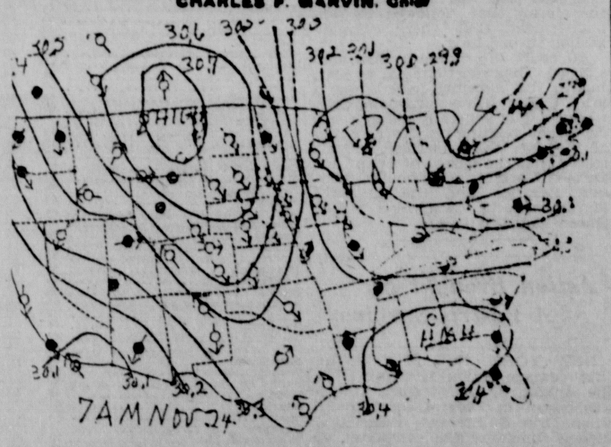
Low Rate
LOANS FOR HOMES

The distinguished house is built of Yankee Hill Face Brick.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◉ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ● Report Missing.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY— Only Results Count With Beaver

By H. J. TUTHILL

THE GUMPS—SEEING IS BELIEVING

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By RUBE GOLDBERG

BOBO BAXTER—You Can't Get Away From It

By GEO. McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER—

TILLIE THE TOILER— She Lands a New Job

By RUSS WESTOVER

CRAZY KAT— Business Is Picking Up

By HERRIMAN

MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24

Despite unexpected upturns in Liverpool quotations today, selling on advances in the wheat market here led to reactions that carried prices below yesterday's final level. Argentine crop advices were a little more favorable, with indications pointing to rain where needed in the drought sections to the south. Wheat bears here derived an advantage, too, in the late dealings as a result of corn weakness and of continued slackness of export demand today for wheat from North America.

Wheat closed unsettled, ¼c to ¾ to ⅞c net lower (December, $1.15⅝@½; March, $1.20⅛@⅜; May, $1.23⅛).

Corn -¼ to 1⅝c down (December 84⅛@84¼c; March, 86¼@⅜c; May, 89¼@⅝c).

Oats closed ⅛ to ½c off (December, 46½c; March, 46¼c; May, 47½c).

Provisions unchanged to a setback of 12c.

The weekly forecast indicated generally favorable conditions for corn for all of next week, although some moisture is likely. Commission houses were moderate sells, with support coming largely from holders of bids and on resting orders. Country offerings to arrive were not large. The cash corn trading basis was steady to ¾c lower.

Oats averaged lower, sympathizing with corn.

Provisions were somewhat easier on account of scattered selling.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	123⅜	124	122⅞	123-⅛	123⅜-
Dec.	116¼	116⅜	115⅝	115⅝-⅞	116⅛-
Mch.	121⅝	121⅝	120⅝	120½-⅝	120⅞1
Corn					
May	90¼-	90½	89	89-⅛	90⅛-
Dec.	85⅝	85½	84	84⅛-	85⅜-
Mch.	87⅛	87½	87⅛	86¾-	87¼
Oats					
May	47⅜-	47⅞	47⅜	47½	47⅜-
Mch.	46⅜7	47	46⅝	46⅝	47⅛
Dec.	46½	46¾	46⅜	46½	46¾
Rye					
May	108⅛	108⅛	107¼	107¼	107⅞
Dec.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛	102⅝
Mch.	106	106	105¼	105¼	105⅝
Lard					
Dec.	1130-0	1130	1125	1125	1135
Jan.	1182	1185	1175	1175	1185

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24

CHICAGO—	Today	Sat'y
Wheat	22	21
Corn	13	204
Oats	32	40
OMAHA—		
Wheat	77	66
Corn	31	34
Oats	11	13
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	155	246
Corn	59	35
Oats	12	5

GRAIN MARKETS.

(Quotations from the Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Building.)

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.

BARLEY—57@62c.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.20½; No. 3 mix. $1.44.

CORN—No. 4 mixed 81½@82c; No. 5 mixed 79½@81c; No. 2 yellow 87c; No. 4 yellow 81½@82½c; No. 5 yellow 80½ @81c; No. 4 white 82c; No. 5 white 80½ @81c; No. 6 white 78½c; No. 3 white 45½ 46c; No. 3 white old 44@44¾c. Sog. 42@43½c.

RYE—None.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Nov 24

WHEAT—Red steady to 1c up; hard ½c lower. No. 2 red $1.46@1.50; No. 5 red $1.00@1.50; No. 2 hard $1.21; No. 3 hard $1.17; No. 5 hard $1.05; sog. hard 90@91c; No. 2 yellow hard $1.24.

CORN—1@2c lower; No. 3 mixed 82½c; No. 6 mixed 77c; No. 3 yel. 88c; No. 4 yel. 81@83c; No. 3 white 86c; No. 4 white 83c; No. 5 white 79@80c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 4hite old 47@47½c No. white oats 44½@45½; sog 43@45c.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Nov. 24

WHEAT—1@2c lower; No. 1 hard $1.13@1.16½; No. 2 hard $1.12@1.20; No. 3 hard smut $1.09@1.16½; No. 4 hard $1.08@1.12 sog. hard $1.03; No. 5 dark north. $1.10 @1.16; No. 1 north. sog. $1.13; No. 4 dark north. $1.03; No. 5 dark north. $1.01; No. 2 mixed $1.11½.

CORN—½@1¼c lower; No. 4 white 77c; No. 3 yellow 80c; No. 4 yellow 76@77c; No. 5 yellow 74½@75c.

OATS—Unchanged No. 3 white oats 43½ @44c; No. 4 43½; sog 42½.

RYE—1¼c lower. No. 2 97¼c.

BARLEY—Unchanged —No sales.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 1 hard $1.14½@1.15; No. 2 hard $1.12 @ 1.18, No. 3 hard $1.14; No. 4 hard $1.11½ @1.4; No. 4 hard $1.09½@1.11; sog hard 84@91c; No. 2 mixed $1.12@1.19; No. 3 mixed $1.11@1.13½; No. 4 mixed $1.15; sog mixed 88c.

CORN—1@2c lower; No. 3 white 79@80c No. 4 white 78@79c; No. 3 yellow 81@81½; No. 4 yellow 79@79¼c; No. 3 mixed 78c; No. 4 mixed 76½@77½c.

BARLEY— No. 3 barley 60@61c; No. 4 59@60c.

OATS—Unchanged No. 3 white 46½c. 366 U½;:3¼wded

New York Foreign Exchange.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

Country, currency	Demand	Cable
Great Britain, sterling	4.84 21-32	4.85 1-32
France, franc	3.90½	3.90¾
Belgium, belga	13.89	13.90
Switzerland, franc	19.26	19.26½
Italy, lira	5.23¾	5.24
Sweden, krone	26.72	26.73
Norway, krone	26.64½	26.65½
Denmark, krone	26.65	26.66
Germany, mark	23.82¼	23.83¼
Greece, drach	1.92½	1.29½
Spain, peseta	16.11	16.12
FAR EAST—		
Shanghai, tael	64.25	64.38
Hongkong, dollar	50.25	50.38

New York Metal.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24
COPPER—Firm and offered at 16c.
LEAD—Firm and offered at 6.35c.
ZINC—Firm and offered at 6.25c.
SILVER—Spot 57⅞c.
TIN—Strong spot offered at 52¾c.
ANTIMONY—Was quoted at 10¼c.

LINCOLN EGGS AND POULTRY.

(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24

Eggs, strictly fresh	35c
Hens, heavy	21c
Hens, light	18c
Hens, Leghorn	15c
Springs	21c
Springs, Leghorn	18c
Cocks	12c
Ducks, young	16c
Geese	15c
Turkeys	33c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

LINCOLN LIVESTOCK MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24

The following prices are paid for hogs today by the Lincoln Packing Co.:

Butcher hogs, 225 to 275 lbs.	$ 7.75
Butcher hogs, 175 to 225 lbs.	7.00@7.50
Heavy butchers, 275 to 325 lbs.	6.50@7.00
Lights, 125 to 175 lbs.	6.50@7.00
Packing sows	6.25@7.00
Stags	6.50@7.00
Top	7.75
Bulls	6.75@7.50
Calves	10.00@12.00

Weekly Trade Review

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(AP)— Dun's Review today said:

Interest in commercial conditions is largely centering now on developments in the retail field, where seasonal forces are exerting an increasingly potent effect. Apart from fluctuations in demand caused by variable weather, it is significant that holiday trade is opening earlier than usual, and that indications point to an exceptionally heavy turnover. Convicing proof has been frequently given that the general buying power, despite repressing influences in some localities, is sustained at a high level, and dealers are making active preparations to meet the further extensive purchases by consumers that are foreshadowed. Attractive prices in many instances furnish an additional stimulus, and returns of railroad freight traffic continue to reflect a distribution of merchandise exceeding that of a year ago. Most other statistical measurements reveal similar results, and the recession in some manufacturing operations that normally come at this period is less marked, on the whole, than ordinarily is the case. There is, in fact, a trend toward rising production in certain lines.

Breslow Grain Co.
Laying Mash and Scratch Food
$2.50 per cwt.
Bring us your poultry, cream and eggs and get a discount on Feeds.
B4688 215 So. 9th

Stock Exchange Closed.

The New York stock exchange and curb market were closed Saturday to afford brokerage houses an opportunity to catch up with their work following the boom markets of the past three weeks.

South St. Paul Livestock.
(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
By the Associated Press
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Nov. 24

CATTLE—Receipts 900; compared week ago steers and yearlings, uevenly $1.00@2.00 lower; short feds off most; she stock $1.00@1.50 lower; heifers showing maximum loss; cutters and bulls, 50c lower; stockers and feeders, 75@$1.00 off feeders practically at standstill; week's prices, best fed steers $12.50; grassers, $11.25; bulk all lights, $10.25 down; bulk fat cows, $6.75@7.50; heifers, $7.75@8.75; cutters $5.25 @6.25; bulls, $8.25 down; stockers $8.75 down calves, for week, 50@$1.50 lower; largely $12.00 at close.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000; about steady with Friday's average; bulk lights and butchers $8.15; top, $8.15; light lights $7.50; ordinary sows, $7.150; pigs, $7.75; average cost Friday, $8.07; weight 226.

SHEEP—Receipts 1300; compared to week ago, fat lambs, 25c lower; sheep and feeding lambs, shar and feeding lambs, were steady; tops fat lambs 12.50; ewes, $6.25; feeding lambs, $11.00; bulks for week, fat lambs $12.50@13.25; ewes, $5.00@6.25.

St. Joseph Livestock.
(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
By the Associated Press
ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 24

HOGS—Receipts 2,200; mostly steady with Friday's average; good and choice, 165-270 lbs., $8.10@8.25; top $8.30; for the choice 240 lbs. packing sows, fully 25c off, largely $7.25 @7.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 300; 50 calves, for week mainly steers, yearlings and most butcher she stock $1 to 1.50 lower; low grade cows, steady; bulls, 25c lower; vealers and calves, 50@75c lower; stockers and feeders, mostly 50c lower; week top beef steers, $16.50; outside of run mostly grassy kinds at $10.00@12.25; heifers $8.50 @ 11.50; cows $7.25@8.25; cutters, $6.00 @ 7.00; bulls, $7.50@8.50; top veals, $13.50; stockers and feeder steers $9.00@11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,500; day's trade steady; 77 pound wooled lambs, $12.75; 88 lb. clippers, $7.75; for week mostly 25c lower; bulk western lambs, $12.75@13.25; closing top $12.75; native mostly $12.00@12.75; fed clippers, $7.75@12.25; good yearlings $10.00 top ewes, $6.50; feeding lambs, $10.50 @ 12.50.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 24

COTTON—Spots were in quiet demand with prices easier today. Sales totaled 4,000 bales; receipts mounted to 1,000 bales, of which were 500 American bales.

Mids fair, 12.0d.; strictly good mids, 11.58d.; good mids, 11.18d.; strictly mids, 11.03d.; mids, 10.83d.; strictly low mids, 10.48d.; low mids, 10.23d.; strictly good ordinary, 10.03d.; good ordinary, 9.73d.

Futures opened steady, with December at 10.40d.; January, 10.43d.; March, 10.44d.; May, 10.46d.; July, 10.43d.; October, 10.20d.

New York Cotton
By International News Service
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

Cotton prices opened today at declines of 6 to 14 points. January sold at 20.23c; March 20.25c; May 20.17c; July 19.95c; October 19.53c and December 20.28c.

Chicago Produce.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov 24.

BUTTER—Receipts 8,503 tubs; creamery, extra 49½ Std. 48; extra firsts 47@ 47½; firsts 44½@46; packing stock 35@37; specials 50@51.

EGGS—Receipts 1,149 cases; ordinary firsts 30@38; firsts 40@47; extra first 48 @49; checks 24@27; dirties 25@28.

CHEESE—Twins, new 23¼@23½; daisies 23½@23¾; young Americas 24¼@24½; longhorns 23¾@24; brick 23@23¾.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 30@35; hens 21@24½; leghorn hens 19@20; springs 25½ @26½; roosters 20; geese 21; ducks, heavy 21@24, small 17.

POTATO—Receipts 110 cars on track 296; U. S. shipments 574; Wisconsin sacked round white 85@100; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round white 80@95; Idaho sacked runssets 1.50@1.80.

Minneapolis Wheat.
By The Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24.

WHEAT—Receipts 175 cars compared to 223 a year ago. Cash, No. 1 northern, 1,11¼@1.13⅝; No. 1 dark northern, 14 per cent protein, 1.29⅝@1.35⅝; 13 per cent, 1.21¼@1.25¼; 12 per cent 1.12¼ @1.14⅛; No. 1 dark hard, Montana, 14 per cent, 1.27¼@1.29¼; to arrive 1.28⅛; No. 1 red durum, 94¼; December 1.11⅛; May 1.17⅛. Corn No. 3 yellow, 81@82c; No. 3 white, oats 41@42½c.

BARLEY—51@68c.

RYE—No. 1, 98⅝@1.05⅜.

FLAX—No. 1, 2.33@2.43.

New Orleans Cotton.
By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 24

COTTON—Futures closed steady at net advances of 5 to 10 points; January, 19.75@19.77c; March, 19.86@19.87c; May, 19.80@19.83c; July, 19.67c; October, 19.18c bid, 22c asked; December, 19.72c.

Spot, steady 10 points up; middling, 19.63c.

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

COTTON—Prices were carried up approximately 75c a bale on a late rally in the market here today. Strong buying from outside sources developed after it became evident that further liquidation in December, prompted by the proximity of first notice day, had about run its course. Little cotton will be tendered for delivery in that position on Monday, it was expected.

Heavy profit-taking sales, principally in May, and influenced chiefly by outside speculative influences, came into the ring at the call and prices opened the day at declines of 6 to 14 points.

Liquidation in December was offset to a great extent by a good demand from both domestic and foreign trade interests. Liverpool and the continent absorbed offerings supplied by spot houses, New Orleans and houses with Japanese connections.

Arrangements for the sale of a cotton exchange membership at $45,000, a new record high price, were announced today. The membership of H. C. Hirch of Hirch, Lilienthal & Company, brokerage firm here, was sold for $38,000, an advance of $4,000 over the previous sale price.

Liquidation continued throughout the short session, however, and later most of the advance was lost. Prices closed the day unchanged to 12 points higher. Spot cotton was quiet and 10 points higher, middling uplands, 20.60c. December finished at 20.46c, January 20.37c; March, 20.39c, May 20.35c, July 20.12c, October 19.67c.

New Orleans Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24

COTTON—Prices:	Open	Close
December	19.62	19.72
January	19.66	19.75
March	19.77	19.87
May	19.72	19.80
July	19.60	19.67
October	19.13	19.22
Spot	19.62	

New York Cotton Futures Range.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	20.28	20.53	20.25	20.46
January	20.23	20.48	20.22	20.37
March	20.25	20.53	20.22	20.39
May	20.17	10.44	20.09	10.35
July	19.93	20.25	19.93	20.12
October	19.53	19.80	19.47	19.68
Spot	20.60			

Kansas City Hay.
By the Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24

HAY—74 cars, steady to strong.

Chicago Cotton.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.

Cotton closed three points lower to 12 points higher today.

Dec., close 19.72; Jan. close 19.82; Mar., close 19.95; May, close 19.92; July, close, 19.80; Oct., close, 19.46.

Chicago Butter & Eggs.
By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.

BUTTER FUTURES—	High	Low	Close
Storage standards, Dec.	46⅝	46¼	46⅝
Storage standards, Jan.	46	46	46
EGG FUTURES—			
Fresh gather frsts, Feb.			27⅝
Refrig. standards, Nov.	30¾	30	30¼
Refrig. standards, Dec.	29¾	29½	29¾

New York Silks.
By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

Raw silk futures closed, steady; sales 470 bales; December 5.06c; April 5.05c; May 5.04c.

Open market quotations (60 days basis) Shanghai, steams, three dancers, 5.15c; Canton double extra A, 14-16c, 4.25c Japanese crack double extra 5.06@5.18c.

New York Dairy.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

BUTTER—Market firm; salted and unsalted creamery, higher scoring, 51½@ 53½c; Creamery extras, 51@52½c; creamery firsts, 46@51c; renovated extras, 42½ @43½c; ladles, fresh, extras, 41@41½c.

CHEESE—Market quiet; state, whole milk flats, specials, 27½@28½c; average run, 25@25½c; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americas, 25@27½c.

EGGS—Market steady; nearby white extras, closely selected, 62@66c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 31@67c; fresh gathered extras, 55@59c; fresh firsts, 30@ 45c; Pacific coast white, extras, 61@63c; extra firsts, 42@61c; firsts, 37@54c.

MILK—Unchanged at $3.42.

New York Petroleum.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

PETROLEUM—Market firm; crude Pennsylvania, $3.25@3.60.

New York Wool.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

WOOL—Market firm; domestic fleeve, unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 45@46c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 85@$1.05 domestic Texas, clean basis, 95c@$1.12; domestic territory, clean basis, 93c@$1.14.

New York Hides.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

HIDES—Market quiet; native steers, 22½c; branded steers, 20½c.

New York Coffee.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

COFFEE—Market closed; Rio No. 7, on spot, 18¼c.

New York Rice.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

RICE—Market quiet; domestic, 3¼@7c; foreign, $3.00@3.25.

New York Molasses.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24

MOLASSES—(New Orleans)—Market was quiet; prime to ex-fancy, 45@71c; black strap, 16@18c, bbls.; 10c, tank.

New York Produce Market.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.

New York Sugar.

RAW SUGAR (centrifugal last sales)—quiet; Cubas 389 Porto Ricos 385.

REFINED SUGAR—Quiet; fine granulated, 5.20@5.25.

New York Potatoes.

POTATOES (In bulk, barrel, or bag)—dull; nearby white 1@2.60; sweet potatoes Jersy bsk 65@2.25; south bbls 1.50@2.50; bskt 75@1.25.

New York Beans.

BEANS—Firm; marrow choice 10.25@ 12.50; Pea choice 9.55@9.75; red kidney choice 8.50@8.75.

New York Dried Fruits.

DRIED FRUITS—Steady; apricots choice to ex-fancy 13½@25; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 12@15; prunes, 30S to 60S 7½@9¾; prunes 60S to 100S 4½@6¾; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9¼@12; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 8¼@9½; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 4¾@5¼.

New York Poultry.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quiet; chickens 24@48; fowls 16@34; turkeys 30@56; ducks 16@30; geese 18@35.

LIVE POULTRY—Quiet, broiler 32@ 50; chickens 22@30; fowls 22@32; turkeys 40@45; roosters 20; dux 16@28; geese 12 @26; capon 35@50.

New York Turpentine.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. ...
Turpentine: Savannah 56.
Rosin: Savannah 835.

MARYLAND, WITH HOOVER ABOARD, BATTLES GALE

SCHEDULE CHANGED.

U. S. S. MARYLAND, Nov. 24—(By the Associated Press)—President-elect Hoover today officially announced that the schedule of his good will tour to Latin-America would be delayed twenty-four hours at all points. Communications to this effect have been sent to all the countries which will be visited.

Despite the storm last night Mr. Hoover was on the bridge of the Maryland the entire forenoon. At 11 a. m., the wind had slackened to forty-five miles an hour and the speed of the ship was increased to thirteen knots.

U. S. S. MARYLAND, Nov. 24—(By the Associated Press.)—The battleship Maryland, bearing President-elect Herbert Hoover and his party on his tour of Latin America, today was riding a gale which at one time attained a velocity of seventy miles an hour.

The good will ship rode the storm well. Mr. Hoover apparently was undisturbed by the gale.

At the height of the storm the waves broke over the slipper bow, throwing spray as high as the bridge of the big dreadnaught. At times the water was four or five feet deep in the forecastle as well as on the quarterdeck, where the president-elect often promenades.

The speed of the ship was reduced from seventeen to six knots by Captain Kimberly, who went on the bridge and took charge.

The seas hammered a Voight-Cosair seaplane on the quarterdeck of the Maryland so badly that the ship had to change course in order to permit its being moved to shelter.

The president-elect had his first taste of the tropical storm late last night when heavy seas lapped the side of the ship until they poured into the portholes of his sitting room. Overhearing an attache saying, "This is terrible," Mr. Hoover smiled and replied:

"Oh, I've seen worse."

OFFICERS KILL OMAHA NEGRO

Gun Battle Between Policemen and Two In Car Is Fatal.

OMAHA, Nov. 24—A negro, described as Stanley Haley, Omaha, died at a local hospital early this morning of a shot in the head, received in a running gun battle with a squad of police on guard against the hatchet slayer.

The officers called to two men in a car to halt. A fusillade of shots followed. Haley was wounded and taken to a hospital. The other man escaped. Haley's appearance and dress did not tally with the description given of the htchet man, by Mrs. Harold Stribling, one of the "chopper's" victims.

BODY OF CUSTER COUNTY FARMER FOUND IN TREE

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 24—(A)—Delmare Lacey, 27, farmer residing ten miles west of Sargent, was found dead, his form hanging from a tree in a canyon near his home, last night, following a search for him by neighbors, when he failed to return to his home early in tthe evening.

It is known that he had worried over a contemplated trip to Omaha, where an eye injured from flying steel several months ago was soon to have been removed. His wife and two small children survive. So far as known no inquest will be held.

VOTE IS OVER HALF MILLION

Hoover Plurality In State Amounts to 147,786.

Official Count Gives Weaver 77,622 Over Bryan.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

Total vote cast	554,762
Constitutional Amendment	
For	240,995
Against	185,410
President and Vice President.	
Hoover and Curtis	345,745 Rep.
Smith and Robinson	197,959 Dem.
Thomas and Maurer	3,434 Soc.
United States Senator.	
R. B. Howell	324,014 Rep.
Richard L. Metcalfe	204,737 Dem.
Governor.	
Arthur J. Weaver	308,262 Rep.
Charles W. Bryan	230,640 Dem.
F. Phillip Haffner	2,095 Soc.
Lieutenant Governor.	
George A. Williams	311,256 Rep.
Frank A. Dutton	200,868 Dem.
Samuel Lerner	4,079 Soc.
Secretary of State.	
Frank Marsh	295,481 Rep.
Charles W. Pool	220,307 Dem.
Eva P. Travis	5,448 Soc.
Auditor Public Accounts.	
L. B. Johnson	332,790 Rep.
C. V. Svoboda	175,811 Dem.
Land Commissioner.	
Dan Swanson	322,948 Rep.
Lauritz A. Larson	184,820 Dem.
State Treasurer.	
W. M. Stebbins	320,931 Rep.
Michael L. Endres	188,223 Dem.
Attorney General.	
C. A. Sorensen	295,848 Rep.
John A. Lawler	218,689 Dem.
Railway Commissioner—Long Term.	
Charles Randall	333,833 Rep.
E. A. Walrath	171,666 Dem.
Railway Commissioner—Short Term.	
John E. Curtiss	320,465 Rep.
Richard C. Hunter	183,418 Dem.
Congress—First District.	
Elmer J. Burkett	38,583 Rep.
John H. Morehead	39,202 Dem.
Congress—Second District.	
Willis G. Sears	52,801 Rep.
Harry B. Fleharty	41,424 Dem.
Congress—Third District.	
James N...	...967 Dep.
Edgar Howard	50,974 Dem.
Congress—Fourth District.	
Charles H. Sloan	37,114 Rep.
J. N. Norton	36,896 Dem.
Congress—Fifth District.	
Fred G. Johnson	37,853 Rep.
Ashton C. Shallenberger	36,283 Dem.
Congress—Sixth District.	
Robert G. Simmons	81,581 Rep.
John McCoy	28,315 Dem.

In a total vote of 554,762 polled at the November 6 general election in Nebraska, the people of the state returned a plurality of 147,786 for Hoover and Curtis, the republican nominees for president and vice president, over the democratic candidates, Smith and Robinson, as disclosed by complete official figures given out Saturday by Secretary of State Marsh.

For governor, Arthur J. Weaver, republican, defeated Charles W. Bryan, democrat, by 77,622.

United States Senator R. B. Howell, republican candidate for re-election, finished 119,277 votes ahead of his democratic opponent, Richard L. Metcalfe.

The longest lead any g. o. p. nominee had in the election was that of C. A. Randall, railway commission, who ran away from his democratic rival, E. A. Walrath, to the tune of 162,167 plurality.

Next highest on the list was State Auditor L. B. Johnson, republican, who scored an excess margin of 156,981 votes over C. V. Svoboda, democrat.

Other nominees on the republican state ticket were elected by these pluralities:

Lieutenant governor, George A. Williams, re-elected, 110,388; secretary of state, Frank Marsh, re-elected, 75,174; land commissioner, Dan Swanson, re-elected, 132,128; treasurer, W. M. Stebbins, re-elected, 132,708; attorney general, C. A. Sorensen, 77,159; railway commissioner (to fill unexpired term), John E. Curtiss, 137,047.

Socialist Vote Small.

The presidential ticket of the socialist party, Thomas and Maurer, polled fewer than 3,500 votes, while its candidate for governor, E. Philip Haffner, received only 2,095. In order to maintain its status, the party needed 10 per cent of the total vote at the election, or 55,476; but its actual voting strength fell below 1 per cent. This means that there will be no socialist ticket in the primary election two years hence, and that party will not be entitled to have the names of its candidates, if it has any, printed on the official ballot at the general election following.

With the socialist vote included, Hoover and Curtis had a clear majority of 144,352 over all for president and vice president; Weaver for governor, a majority of 75,527; Williams for lieutenant governor, 106,309; and Marsh for secretary of state, 69,726. There were no socialist nominees for any other offices.

The constitutional amendment to transfer the state blind and deaf schools from the board of control to the state university regents was apparently carried with an affirmative plurality of 55,585, but on account of having been submitted in a defective manner it will have no legal force or effect. The affirmative vote was 43.4 per cent of the total cast at the election.

Congressional Majorities.

In the several congressional districts, the elected candidates had the following pluralities:

First—John H. Morehead, dem., re-elected, 619.

Second—Willis G. Sears, rep., re-elected, 11,377.

Third—Edgar Howard, dem., re-elected, 9,007.

Fourth—Charles H. Sloan, rep., 218.

Fifth—Fred G. Johnson, rep., 1,570.

Sixth—Robert G. Simmons, rep., re-elected, 53,366.

The Simmons plurality in the sixth district is by far the largest ever given any congressional candidate in Nebraska, begin about twice as much as he had two years ago, which at that time surpassed all previous records.

Likewise, Hoover's plurality and majority for president are much greater than any candidate for that office ever received in the state. Most of the republican state candidates also exceeded the highest marks ever set before on their respective offices.

The state canvassing board will meet Monday and officially canvass the vote for president and vice president. Subsequently, Governor McMullen will send a certificate to the secretary of state at Washington showing the result in Nebraska and naming the eight presidential electors chosen by virtue of the republican victory here.

Figures on all other offices and on the constitutional amendment are to be canvassed by the legislature on January 2.

YORK SAFE LOOTED

The safe at the York theater at York, Neb., was rifled some time Friday night, according to word received by State Sheriff W. C. Condid Saturday morning. The burglars pulled the combination off the safe and escaped with about $325, the report said.

HASTINGS WIFE SHOT TO DEATH

Husband Is Held In Connection With Midnight Killing.

Pair Sitting At Supper When Report Of Revolver Heard.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 24—An inquest into death by gunshot of Mrs. Sarina Trobaugh at her home here about midnight is expected to be held late this afternoon.

The husband, Sidney Trobaugh, held in county jail, at 11 o'clock today had refused to comment on the tragedy. The Trobaughs were sitting at a midnight supper when the shot was fired. Vern Tooley, a roomer in the home, was undressing in his room. He found Trobaugh supporting his wife. Tooley frightened picked the gun from the floor and threw it out the window.

Trobaugh ordered him to bring a wet towel from the kitchen, but by the time Tooley returned, Mrs. Trobaugh was dead. Her husband called a doctor and told him his wife was dying, then called his sister, Mrs. Ray Case and her husband, who today are caring for the 18 months old baby of the Trobaughs.

Tooley said there had been no evidence of a serious quarrel.

Mrs. Trobaugh was twenty years old, and County Attorney Walter Crow said that he had been informed that she and her husband had quarreled at times. He has no idea of the motive for the slaying.

Sidney Trobaugh is held in the county jail and Tooley has been ordered not to leave town.

The bullet entered Mrs. Trobaugh's chest an inch below the throat and traveled downward and to the left.

Mrs. Trobough, a stepdaughter of Harm van Boening, living near Glenvil, was, police learned, to come into a considerable amount of money when she reached 21. Her father was Siebert Rothfuss. Her mother Margaret May van Boening.

While police investigated the circumstances of her supposed future inheritance, as a possible motive in the case, they were puzzled as to the circumstances. The husband is held in custody but was not under arrest or charged with anything, County Attorney Crow announced.

BIRD FACES A GRILLING BY OMAHA POLICE

(Continued from Page One)

Harold Stribling Friday as her ax man assailant, Inspector B. F. Danbaum of the Omaha detective force expresses doubt that the "chopper" has been caught.

Police in the metropolis were still on the alert Friday night in their search for the real hatchet fiend.

Four newspaper men questioned Bird Friday afternoon at the penitentiary and found him able to give a fair account of his movements during the past week. His appearance does not fit exactly with descriptions supplied by Mrs. Stribling and, physically, he is a bigger man than the chopper is said to be.

Makes Complete Denial.

Arriving at the penitentiary jail where Bird is being kept for safety's sake, the reporters found their man seated and puffing meditatively at a long cigar.

At first he was unwilling to talk and protested "I don't know what it's all about myself." Then he launched into a complete denial of any connection with ax activities.

"I absolutely didn't do it," said he in his cool southern drawl.

Monday night, according to his story, he attended a show and returned to his room about 11 o'clock. On that point, however, he is not quite certain. Tuesday night he followed his profession of gambling. Wednesday night, he went to Sioux City with two friends whose names he would not state, though he had supplied them to officers. While there, he and his pals were examined by officers. Thursday night he worked at the Grotto cabaret in Omaha until about 4 a. m.

Bird then proceeded to point out some of the discrepancies between Mrs. Stribling's descriptions and his own appearance. Instead of being 21 years old or younger, he claims 25 years and looks 26. He weighs 155 or 160 instead of 140 and stands about 5 feet 10 instead of 5 feet 8. His hair is kinky rather than the straight. His features are of the ordinary negroid type, though his skin is much lighter than photographs indicate.

Didn't Hear Screaming.

"I didn't hear her say anything about 'He's the man,'" the prisoner continued. "She said 'Take him away.' Then they took me down to the other end of the corridor. I didn't hear any screaming. While in the room, they told me to take my hat off, then they told me to put it on again because she hadn't seen the chopper with his hat off.

"There wouldn't be a jury in the world that would convict me, even down in Louisiana where I come from.

"What would I come back from Sioux City for if I was the chopper? I had $180 then and I would have been a fool to come back."

Early Friday morning, Bird declared, one of the deputy sheriffs came to his room and questioned him concerning the man. Later the same officer and two other deputies returned, had him dress, and took him to the hospital. Leaving there, they said nothing of where they were going but picked up Sheriff McDonald and sped to Lincoln.

Stains found on his underwear, said Bird, simply were from the medicine he'd been using.

Sheriff Charles McDonald and Deputies John Dunn, Carl Taylor and Ira Flanagan arrived at the penitentiary with their man shortly before 2 o'clock Friday. News of their coming had drawn a score of curious persons to the scene, along with half a dozen reporters and newspaper photographers. The quintet posed for photographs and then went directly inside and to the receiving room.

Police Chief Johnstone, State Sheriff Condit, Warden Fenton and others were present while the man was stripped and put into prison colthes. We was then taken to the prison photo gallery, "mugged" and finger printed and assigned to his cell.

Sheriff McDonald himself admitted that he had no first hand knowledge of Bird's guilt. But Dunn, Flanagan and Taylor all were present at the hospital where Mrs. Stribling is supposed to have identified him.

'She pulled the bandage from her eyes, took a look at him, and said:

"'He's the man. Take him away.'"

That's Dunn's story, and his two colleagues backed him up in it. The woman then became hysterical, the three claimed, screamed and required the attention of several nurses.

The three deputies did not agree on how they happened to pick Bird up. One said they had a tip from the colored rooming house at 2111 Clark street where Bird was staying, another averred that they got a tip down town in Omaha, and the third asserted that there had been no tip at all.

Say Not Identified.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24—(AP)—While Jake Bird, negro ex-convict from Utah, was held at the state penitentiary at Lincoln as a hatchet slayer suspect, police maintained another all night vigil and patrol over the city. After a conference with Sheriff Charles McDonald, who took Bird to Lincoln, Police Inspector B. F. Danbaum said "there is nothing new."

According to Deputy Sheriff John Dunn, Mrs. Harold Stribling, latest victim of the maniac, screamed "that's the man" when Bird was taken before her yesterday. Nurses and Mrs. E. C. Henry, wife of Striblin's physician, say that what Mrs. Stribling said was "take him away" and that she refused to say whether he was the man.

Bird stoutly denied any connection with the hatchet killings and attacks and maintained he was being "railroaded." He is the only state's eye witness against Conrad Barth, railroad special agent, who is alleged to have caused the death of Gordon Grigor, Cleveland, O., youth, when he was pushed from a box car last summer. His trial is impending.

Doesn't Fit Description.

Bird denies that he fits the description given by Mrs. Stribling, although Sheriff McDonald says he does. Mrs. Stribling's remembrance of her assailant is that he was a light skinned negro. Bird is dark. She said her attacker weighed about 140 pounds and Bird weighs about 160. He has kinky hair

"Losers" Find "Finders" By Phoning B-1234 And Placing A Want Ad

COMMISSION TO BE CUT IN TWO

Appropriation For Only Three Members Will Be Asked.

Reduction in Size Will Effect Saving Of $15,000 a Year.

The reduction of the Supreme court commission to one-half its present size is contemplated in the decision announced by Chief Justice Charles Goss Saturday morning to ask the coming session of the legislature to appropriate funds enough to provide for only three commissioners.

If the recommendation of the court is taken, the reduction will take place in September 1929, when the terms of the present commissioners expire.

In announcing the decision of the court, Chief Justice Goss said:

"I am authorized to say on behalf of the Supreme court to say that in our recommendations to the legislature we shall ask them to appropriate sufficient money to permit the court to appoint three commissioners of the Supreme court for the two years beginning on September 15, 1929. That is the date on which the terms of the present six commissioners will expire.

Would Save $30,000.

"With the gains made on the docket in recent years, we feel that we can thus take care of the cases now pending, and of the 500 new cases which we estimate will be filed each year of the coming biennium.

"This reduction in the size of the commission will effect a saving of upwards of $30,000 for the biennium."

The legislature which met in 1925 authorized the appointment of six commissioners to aid the court in catching up with its docket.

At that time the court was so far behind that in many instances it was as much as two years before a final decision could be handed down after the filing of the appeal.

Since the establishment of the commission, all back cases have been taken care of and appeals are heard and decided within a reasonable length of time after they are filed.

Furthermore, new filings during the present term have probably been the lightest in several years.

The announcement of the court caused some speculation at the capitol as to the personnel of the commission when the change is made.

May Not Ask Reappointment.

Owing to the ill health of Commissioners George W. Tibbets and John C. Martin, it is believed that they will not be candidates for reappointment.

Two of the present commissioners, William T. Thompson and W. W. Wilson, are from the first congressional district and it is not believed that the court would reappoint two commissioners from the same district. This fact, it is believed, forecasts the dropping of one of these two members. The fact that Thompson is the presiding judge of the first division of the commission is believed to be in his favor for reappointment.

The other two commissioners, Fredrick L. Wolff from the second congressional district, and Claude A. Davis, from the Sixth districts are appointees of the Supreme court. They were named after the 1925 legislature took the appointive power out of the hands of the governor and gave it to the Supreme court. For that reason it is considered likely that they will be continued in office.

It is possible of course that new [illegible] be given the three places, but experience is a vital factor and it stands in favor of the present commissioners.

National Grange In Favor Private Shoals Operation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — (AP) — The National Grange brought its annual convention to a close early today with action on a number of resolutions, one of them, concerning Muscle Shoals, holding the delegates in session for several hours.

The Shoals declaration reiterated the Grange's stand for private operation of the property, but with a compromise stipulation that "unless a satisfactory lease can be effected soon the property should be operated by the government."

Several western delegates held that the government should produce fertilizer on the property, while eastern members urged the Grange to re-affirm its policy adopted at the last two conventions providing for leasing to private companies, omitting all reference to government operation.

The Grange also voted to adopt the policy expressed by Senator McNary that "unless a comprehensive program including tariff revision can be passed at the short session we favor calling a special session of congress for the purpose."

NEW SUIT FILED ATTACKING STATE OCCUPATION TAX

Another suit to declare unconstitutional the state occupation tax law was filed Saturday in District court against Secretary of State Marsh, this time on behalf of the U. S. Cigar Stores Co. of America.

The similar action brought by the J. I. Case Co. has just been heard by District Judge Stewart, decided by him in favor of the plaintiff, and appealed by the state to Supreme court.

The cigar stores corporation, represented by Burkett, Wilson, Brown & Wilson, sets out that the occupation tax law should be construed to apply only to capital stock of foreign corporations used in Nebraska; that it should be declared unconstitutional if differently construed; and that it is unconstitutional anyway because the tax is levied for revenue and not for regulatory purposes.

The U. S. Cigar Stores with subscribed stock of $71,206,000 would have to pay but $60 tax is assessed on the $102,821 worth of capital used in Nebraska but $2,500 if assessed on its total stock.

SPARKS SET FIRE TO GRASS NEAR STATE CAPITOL

Sparks from the coal-burning steam locomotive which was put into service temporarily Saturday for transporting construction materials from the Burlington railroad yards and switching the cars on Capitol square ignited a patch of dead grass east of the north half of the capitol building and caused an area 150 feet long to be burned over with a few minutes.

The fire spread rapidly in the dry vegetation, and was first noticed by P. D. Marshall, chief of the state banking bureau, who saw flames shooting up 3 or 4 feet high over a considerable area of ground. Marshall immediately notified the state purchasing agent, who sent a janitor out immediately. The latter succeeded in partially beating down the fire, which died out when it reached a paved driveway. No damage resulted from the blaze.

ELECTION COST LESS THIS YEAR

Expense To County Below That In Previous Contests.

Cost of the two elections held this year has been less than that for any presidential election within recent history in Lancaster county, in spite of the fact that the heaviest vote of all time was cast.

The total expense was $18,875, including $10,523 for the primary.

For 1926, the records show an election expense of $16,590; for 1924, $20,459; for 1922, $18,200; and for 1920, another presidential year, $28,768.

From these figures it will be noted that even the 1922 election, when the presidency was not at issue cost more than those just past.

The principal reason for the decrease was the change in number of election officials. There is now one less judge than formerly. The expensive 1920 elections were conducted, what is more, by officials paid on a different basis than at present. Then they received $5 a day each with $5 added if so much extra time was put in. Now they get but 30 cents an hour.

Lopping off one of the judges from the payroll may have been economical financially, Clerk Morgan comments, but it was a mistake nevertheless. The samller election boards had much trouble getting their work done.

A cheaper price obtained on ballots this year also contributed to the slash in total expense. Yet 20,000 more ballots were printed than ever before. The actual vote was 41,280, as compared with 33,574 in 1924.

LET CONTRACT FOR RUNWAYS

Abel Construction Company To Place Gravel At Airport.

The Abel Construction company is to gravel the two runways at the Lincoln airport for a sum not to exceed $10,000.

It got the contract Saturday from Mayor Hedge, who was authorized by the council to let it. The agreement provides that the company will get 15½ cents a yard for delivering the gravel, and that 17.3 cents will cover all costs of roling, spreading, re-rolling and furnishing gravel. This price, however, is the maximum and may be reduced.

Work of rolling started at the airfield Saturday. Graveling will begin Monday.

Bids were received Saturday morning on furnishing flood lights, beacon, wind indicator, cable and wire field lights and other equipment. Nine companies bid on various lots of the equipment. The total will cost about $6,000. City Engineer Dave Erickson and Mayor Hedge were in conference all morning with salesmen for the various companies, but did not expect to make their decision until later.

Bobby Barrett of Buffalo, Leo Dixon of Baltimore, Tony Kauffman of Rochester, and Rube Lutzke of Newark, drafted by the majors, had been stars of their respective clubs through the 1928 season.

Real Estate Transfers

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE have been made matters of public record:

A. H. Rait and wife to Church of God, lot 15, block 3, Lincoln Driv-Driving Park Co. 1st sub. $2,200

Emma A. Todd to Nat'l Mfg. Co., lot 16, D. D. Muir sub J. G. Miller sub w. ½ 400

Jno. M. Alexander and wife to Frank G. Soukup and wife, lot 16, block 1, Woodsdale add 1

Ethel Manchester and husband to Albert J. and Eliz. Fuenning, lot 23, block 3, N. Side add. 2,200

A. J. Foreman to Sabria J. Foreman, wife, lots 3-4-5-6, block 1, Raymond 1

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:55pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:08pm
9:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:15am
4:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:15am
7:45am	Iowa & Illinois Local.**	2:45pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:40pm
10:25pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:25am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland..*	10:40am
1:30am	Denver-California Flyer.*	4:57am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer.*	1:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	9:55pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local.**	1:30pm
4:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Locals*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	11:50pm
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland ..**	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom. ..**	5:30pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
1:50pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:10am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:55pm
6:00pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	9:50am
4:00pm	Sioux City Local ..**	9:20pm
4:15pm	Table Rock Local ..**	10:15am
8:10pm	Kas. City via Neb. City.	7:50am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:30pm	Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:50am	Chicago Limited	1:12am
3:26pm	Colorado Express	1:26pm
1:25pm	Chicago Fast Mail	3:25pm
1:12am	Rocky Mountain Lim.	12:50am
7:45pm	Kansas, Okla., Texas.	6:25am
6:25am	Co. Bluffs and Omaha.	7:45pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
1:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	3:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	3:30pm
5:15pm	Beatrice	8:25am
8:25am	Omaha and Intermed.**	5:15pm
8:25am	Central City and West.*	5:15pm
3:35pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
8:30am	Kansas City Local	4:35pm
11:30pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	7:35am
8:35am	Lincoln-Union Local	2:50pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
1:25am	Fremont, Norfolk, Win'*	5:50pm
3:30pm	St. Louis Limited	7:35am
8:35pm	Ch'go-Deadwood, Casper*	10:20am

LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads offered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions: Counts six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time ..... .12
3 Times ..... .10
7 Times ..... .09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

B-1-2-3-4.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
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62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
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64—Specials at the Stores.
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72—Where to Stop in Town.
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77A—Houses, Furnished.
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80—Suburban for Rent.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

FRESH CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS—Funeral work given special attention. Robt. S. Griswold, 110 No. 10th. B1740.

Personals 7

COMFORTABLE HOME—And conscientious care by experienced nurses for aged and invalids, prices reasonable. Phone L8522.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anybody except my wife or myself. Signed.

C. C. PIERCE.

WOMEN ONLY— Mrs. Helen Wittman is now conducting her reducing parlor at 1345 E street. Careful attention supported by ten year's experience. B5508 for particulars.

WANTED—Middle-aged people or older, gentleman or lady, who want a permanent home in Lincoln. Price reasonable. Lincoln Star, Box 657.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FEMALE POLICE DOG—Strayed from 48th and Van Dorn; little girl heart broken. Reward. College 604-J.

LOST—Lady's diamond ring, in or near Lincoln Hotel. Reward. Phone F4230.

LOST—Black suitcase, containing children's clothes, between Emerald and 30th and South. F6120.

LOST—White gold wrist watch on white gold bracelet, in or near Herpolsheimer's Store. Reward. L6046.

LOST—Boy's sheep-lined coat, near Star building. Reward. Return to 239 So. 11th. B2752.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ANOTHER MURPHY MOTORS BARGAIN —1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan, good mechanical condition, fully equipped, $385. Murphy Motors, 1600 O St.

ARCADE USED CAR MARKET—Fords, all models, at lowest prices. Easy terms. 1011 N. B1647.

BRAND NEW—1928 Ford sport coupe at a big discount if sold soon. Auto hospital 2036 O St.

BARGAINS—In slightly used cars, at Nebraska Buick Used Car Dept., 1228 P St.

CASH PAID—For Used Cars, if you want to buy or sell, see the Lincoln Motor Co., 1220 O. B3800.

CHEVROLET COUPE—Fine shape, disc wheels, at a bargain. B1170.

CHRYSLER "52" TUDOR COACH—Like new; must be sold at once. F2407.

CHEVROLETS—And other makes with an O. K. that counts. DuTeau Chevrolet Co., 1817 O St.

DODGE COUPE—In good running order, good rubber. Central Auto Exchange, 2011 O. B6088.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stock of good ones. DeBrown Auto Sales Co., [illegible] O St.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stock of good ones. DeBrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

ONE 1928 CHEVROLET—Coach and one 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, for sale or trade. 427 No. 24th. L6213.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O.

'26 FORD ROADSTER—must sell in the next few days. Call B5081.

1927 WHIPPET—Sedan, $425; 1926 Special Dodge Sedan, $485. Johnson, Walvoord & Strom, Dodge Dealers, 12th and Q.

1927 FORD TON—1926 Ford Ton, Rucksteel gear (like new), 1926 Chevrolet Ton, stock and grain body. Dodge Used Car Market. B5495. 1423 O.

1928 PONTIAC COACH—Like new; 1927 Chrysler Sedan; 1926 Chrysler Sedan. McGerr Motor Co., 1530 N St. Open evenings.

1924 FORD TOURING—Priced right, at 2328 So. 15th. F3879, before 6 p. m. Ask for Williams.

'22 FORD COUPE—'23 Chev. Tour.; '26 Chev. Landau Sedan. Milburn Electric, good battery, tires and Duco finish. All priced to sell. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

$10 TO $25 DOWN—$5 per week. Ford Coupe, $17; 1922 Ford Touring, just overhauled, $40; 1924 Ford Touring, $60; 1924 Ford Fordor Sedan, $200. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P. B1644.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

1½-TON INTERNATIONAL—Pneumatic tires and cab, $100; one 1½-Ton Patriot, solid tires and cab, $100. Agents for new Diamond T. 528 No. 9th.

1928 REO 1½-TON—Utility Truck, cab, farm body, first class condition, a real buy for $975; 1928 G-M-C 1½-Ton Truck, new tires, Buick motor, cab and steel dump body, excellent mechanical condition, price $850. For detailed information, write 5719 Mason St., Omaha, Nebr.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial P O 309.

FURS CLEANED—And remodeled at reasonable prices. Lincoln Tannery, Fur Department, 919 Q St. B7861.

PLASTERING—Repair chamneys, foundations, basements, cement work; also roofing, carpentering. F2798.

Beauty Parlors 18A

MARCELING—Water waving. Miss Ruby, formerly with Esther Johnson, 123 No. 14th, now located 1130 So. 16th. F4009.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

CHILDREN'S COATS—And dresses made from grown-ups discarded clothes. 454 So. 25th St. B5018.

DRESSMAKING—And alteration of ladies' dresses; work guaranteed; references. 405 So. 18th. L7989.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—And Painting, all work guaranteed, prices, reasonable. M2482. O. C. Eppens.

PAPERHANGING—Wanted, work guaranteed. 20c per roll. B4137. Kenith Pierson.

Professional Services. 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate, 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No 16th. Phone B1371.

Dr. A. B. WALKER—B-3885. Physician and surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, obstetric cases. 1113 O St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A LADY—Wanted who wants to make money. Clean, dignified business. Only those that can give good character references need apply. Call in person for Mrs. C. P. C., Nebraskan Hotel, Room 219, from 5 till 8 p. m.

ELDERLY WOMAN—For housework; good home for right party; small wages. 2350 R. B3053.

GIRLS—For general housework, $10 and $12 week; housekeepers, full charge. 124 No. 12th.

GIRL—For general housework. 1965 C St. F1171.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in motherless home on farm. Lincoln Star, Box 689.

RELIABLE STEADY GIRL—Or woman to do light housework and care for two children. Call in person only between 7 and 10 p. m., at 380 So. 32nd.

WOMAN—Wanted for cleaning work. Orthopedic Hospital.

Help Wanted—Male 33

DELIVERY BOY—Wanted with wheel; must have first class references. George Bros., Printers and Stationers, 1213 N St.

DISHWASHER—Wanted. Apply at Oyster Loaf, 333 So. 11th.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—Wanted to sell trees; 50% commission; must have car. W. A. Hill. B2592.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

LADY AND SON—Wish management of apartment house. L7271.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Male wants work in or out of city. College 322.

WASHING AND IRONING—Called for and delivered. Call L8843.

WASHING AND IRONING—Wanted, 60c dozen. Phone L4409. Will call for and deliver.

WILL TAKE CARE—Of children at 2025 R street

WANT DARNING AND MENDING—1118 H St.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AUTO SERVICE STATION—Doing fine business, good location. Business Investors Brokerage, Orpheum Bldg. B3906.

BUSINESS, ALL LINES—Hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

FOR RENT—Filling station on main highway, fully equipped, ready to go. L8098. Room 33, Peterson Block.

GROCERY, MARKET—Ideal location, well equipped, a money maker for hustler. Priced right. May consider trade. Lincoln Star, Box 640.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, good location, clean stock, in a practically new brick building; reasonable rent. L7251.

LEASE SOLD—Forced to sell $40,000 worth of hardware; job lot or bulk. Lincoln Star, Box 647.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

LIVE COMBINATION—Hamburger and cafe, really doing business, at a bargain, or will take good automobile in trade. See Don at Don's Way Cafe, 1637 O St.

TRANSFER—And livestock business for sale, well established. Star, Box 649.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE — And furniture, Loans licensed and bonded to the state, legal rates, easy monthly payments 1125 P St., Industrial Loan & Inv. Co. B1550.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates on loans of $150 and up. One year to pay. No signers required. 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg., 13th and O. B5101.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5371.

H. N. LOOSBROCK—Will be glad to consult with you. New or used car loans. Low rates. Globe Finance Co., 223 So. 13th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city, 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles; prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co., B1717. 1120 N St.

OWN YOUR HOME—We can help you finance it at $1 per $100, per month. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6 per cent interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles; prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co., B1717. 1120 N St.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Small fee, tools given, wages paid. Wm. Franks, 101 No. 16th.

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods means success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AMERICAN BULL TERRIER—Pups, the husky kind, $10 and $15. Reg. stock. Ideal Kennels, Murray, Ia.

THOROUGHBRED—German Police pups; Strongheart strain. Office M2219, Res. M2012. C. L. Meek.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

FOR SALE—Saddle horse for sale. E. G. Bohanan. Phone B1682.

GOOD MILK COWS—For sale. M2577.

ONE FRESH JERSEY COW—Also gentle Shetland pony. College 655-J.

SOWS—And suckling pigs for sale or weaning pigs. Inquire L8451.

THREE GOOD JERSEY—Milk cows for sale, two fresh and one coming fresh in week. Two miles north on 7th. H. Krum.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FOR SALE—Young turkeys, alive or dressed. Call Sunday or Monday. Bernard Halsted, 5461 Lexington.

HEALTHY BIG WHITE ROCK—Cockerels, $1.50 each. Rural 2422.

TURKEYS—Limited number, pen fed Call or phone M3578 evenings. E. C. Hill, 1044 No. 55th.

Wanted—Livestock 50

TOP PRICES—Paid for good hogs at Burlington feed yards. Call B5444.

WE BUY AND REMOVE—Dead and live animals. Pay for them according to distance. Prompt service. Swingle & Co. B6868. Rendering Plant, B2011.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

MOROVIT COAL—Repeats, in fact "one ton sells another." $8.50 cash. F2375. Pauley Lumber Co.

Business and Office Equipment 54

FOR SALE CHEAP—

GOOD AS NEW—One 12-foot Koch refrigerator case, can be used with either ice or for mechanical refrigeration; also two other refrigerator cases in best of condition. These are now in Lincoln. Can be sold on terms and must be sold during the next two weeks, and can be demonstrated either night or day. Call or write—

E. T. PETERSON.

Care CENTRAL HOTEL, LINCOLN.

PHONE B-2620.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent; service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5296.

TYPEWRITERS— For rent. All standard makes, first class machines, lowest rental rate. Nebraska Typewriter Co., 1232 O St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

GOOD CORN FODDER — Cheap. Phone L9378.

ILLINOIS LUMP COAL—$8.75. Savings Stamps for cash. M2219. Meek Lumber Co.

KINDLING WOOD—Sawed at stove length. Call B5113.

Good Things to Eat 57

COBBLER—The mealy and snow-white potato, sorted in new bags, $1.50 per two-bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

CALL B-2276—For your home-made mince meat and noodles, mince and apple pie, made to order. Keep phone number.

CAPONS—Nicely fattened Capons, also spring chickens for roasting, alive or dressed. Order early for Thanksgiving. M3727. 3743 W.

EXTRA FANCY—Roman Beauty apples, $1.65 bu. basket. Golds' Fruit Market, 2100 Holdrege. L5921. Free delivery.

EXTRA GOOD—Jonathan apples, $1.45 bu. basket; 10 cars Minnesota Red River Ohio potatoes, $1.65 2-bu. sack. Nebraska Ohio, $1.45 2-bu. sack. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474. Free delivery.

FANCY APPLES—Of all kinds; bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

Household Goods 59

A FEW GOOD HEATERS LEFT—Gas stoves, rockers, dining chairs and congoleum. Spechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

DAY BED—$20—Cedar chest $13; chest of drawers $7. Section book case $12.50. Van Andels, 132 So. 10th.

DEMONSTRATORS—We have a few gas ranges, water heaters and washing machines that have been used for demonstrating, priced very low, on display in our bargain basement. Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. B6585.

FURNITURE—Stoves, rugs, mattresses, etc. We sell cheap for cash. Walworth-Hill, 414 So. 11th.

GAS RANGE—Gray enameled, like new. B3790.

GOOD AS NEW—$350 Rockford dining suite $150, $300 all over Mohair parlor suite $165, 12 high grade blankets, splendid rug, $15. B2766.

GET YOUR MOTH KILLER NOW—Protect your home from moths. Keilison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE— Gone over before Christmas. We repair, refinish, re-upholster and make to order. Midwest Furniture Co. 241 So. 11th St. B4241.

HEATING STOVES—Forty good second-hand oil, gas, electric and coal heaters, $3 up. Trester, 869 No. 27th.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture for cash. Call B5130.

LARGE ROUND—dining table, 6 chairs, dresser, all oak, iron bed, cheap. Phone F O 483-W evenings.

NEW COOK STOVE—$75; gas range, $49; parlor heater, $50. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L2547.

NOW IS THE TIME—To do your Christmas shopping. Try Woods & Sons, 209 So. 11th. B3511.

NEW DOMESTIC—White Rotary, Eldredge and New Gourlay sewing machines, in dropheads and electrics. Liberal allowance for your old machine, balance monthly. We repair all makes. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

PARLOR HEATING STOVES—$65 each while they last; 3-burner gas stove for small apartment, $17.50. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

SLIGHTLY USED—washers for sale including Maytag, Yoes and several other well known makes. B5081 Easy Washer Shop.

USED DAVENPORT—$18; used sideboard, $6; new 27x54 rugs, $1. Flanagan, 1010 P St.

USED GOLD SEAL—Congoleum, 9x12, like new, $4.50; another, 9x12, $2.50; 6x9, good shape, $3.00. Wright Furniture Co., 1028 P.

WHEELER & WILSON—Tailor machine, excellent condition, $28. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

1 HEATING STOVE and 1 four-hole gas stove for sale cheap. F6898.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

CALL M-3895—Watchmaker Johnson, for prices.

Musical Merchandise 62

A BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND PIANO—Just as good as new, specially priced at $385. Your present instrument accepted as part payment at liberal allowance and $8 a month on remainder. Cranceer's, 1210 O St.

BRAND NEW ORTHOPHONIC—Never used, for sale very reasonable. Call F4909.

HAND-MADE VIOLIN—For sale, very reasonable. Call P O 465-J.

JESSE FRENCH—Midget piano, slightly used, $250. Trade in your used piano or phonograph, balance monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

NEW Q. R. S.—Portable phonographs, $12.50, $15 and $25. Victor uprights, $32.50 and $38. Edison, $38. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

PIANO TUNING—And repairing. Also pianos for rent. J. E. Moore, M1878.

PIANO TUNING—And repairing by factory tuning expert. Alf. Herpolsheimer. B3425. 1245 E.

WALNUT CHICKERING—Piano will sell cheap or trade. What have you? 1818 So. 23rd. Call L8745.

Radio Equipment 62A

FOR SALE—Crosley Band Box, electric, $70, complete. 538 No. 15th.

WE SELL GOOD RADIOS—For ordinary radio prices; also used sets. Terms. Dittman Radio Exchange, 1210 P St.

Wearing Apparel 65

A GENTLEMAN'S, one three piece dark suit, one light pair of trousers, one top coat. Call F2615.

BIG STOCK of coats, suits and overcoats. Fine material, some slightly worn $3 and up. Sample Shoppe 240 South 12th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WE BUY—Your old tires. See G. A. Drumm, 1904 P St.

YOUR CAST-OFF FURNITURE—Rugs, ice boxes, etc., oil stoves, ranges, heating stoves, used clothing and shoes. L4876.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

Q ST., 2611—Nice clean sleeping rooms, with or without board. B1191.

LOVELY HOME—For business girls at 1414 G St., with Mother Sabin.

NICE WARM ROOMS—3 blocks from Miller & Paine. Home cooking, home privileges, everything modern. L8890.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—In private modern home, board and garage if desired; will also care for small child. F6843.

SMALL NICE ROOM—Newly furnished, $10 per month. 514 So. 16th. B3739.

Rooms Without Board 68

C ST., 1335—Nice sleeping room in modern home, suitable for 2 men; garage if desired. B6227.

J ST., 1003—Nice large room, with closet, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for sleeping or housekeeping. B3897.

J ST., 1327—Attractively furnished rooms in private home, home privileges. B4397.

K ST., 1242—Three large rooms, nicely furnished, bath and sleeping porch; good heat. Adults. B4011.

N ST., 1645—Furnished rooms, reasonable.

S ST., 1522—For rent, nice warm sleeping rooms, close in. B5576.

14TH ST., SO., 945—Large well furnished southeast front bedroom with sitting room; business girls. B5478.

14TH ST., SO., 945—Large well furnished southeast front bedroom with sitting room; business girls. B5478.

16TH ST., NO., 329—One well furnished sleeping room for two girls; university girls preferred. B2088.

ALL MODERN ROOM—Good location, home privileges, walking distance; rent reasonable. F5429.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month, low rates, hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Single room in private home, attractively furnished; hot water, bath, walking distance. F2491.

FURNISHED—Clean front room, good heat and light; rent reasonable; ½ block car line, garage. 2636 Q. B1934.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM close in, private entrance. Phone B5226, 1636 M

NICE COZY WARM ROOM—At the Alda, 1734 N. Call Mrs. Dotson. B4665.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—In modern home, business women or university girls preferred; meals if desired. L7118.

ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—In modern brick home, private family; garage men only. 420 So. 26th. L9572.

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent at 4419 St. Paul ave. Phone M2032.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

N ST 1936—2 light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, gas, light and water $5 per week. Call after 5 p. m. B3648.

S ST., 2256—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; heat and light furnished. Call after 5:30. L6041.

11TH ST., SO., 603—Two rooms, first floor, good heat, nicely furnished; piano if desired.

11TH ST., SO., 503—Two light housekeeping rooms, ground floor, modern, $23 00.

11TH ST., SO., 603—Two rooms, first floor, good heat, nicely furnished; piano if desired.

12TH ST., SO., 1605—Two furnished modern housekeeping room, first floor, private entrance; sink, cupboards, garage, very reasonable. F8264.

26TH ST. SO. 1235—Nicely furnished apt, desirable location, water in kitchen and dressing room, laundry, everything furnished, reasonable. F2104.

ATTRACTIVE upper, lower appartment, private entrance, bath, furnished, unfurnished, hot water, heat, frigidaire, walking distance, Adults, garage B2555.

FOR RENT—A suite of three unfurnished rooms, private bath and heat, at 1829 O. Call F6420.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished rooms for rent, steam heated; over bank at College View; light and water furnished; 11.00

Eastern Scribes Forecast Victory For Cadets

Wisemen of East Put Faith in Cagle & Co. To Trounce Nebraska

By "CY" SHERMAN.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 24—Although eastern football commentators almost to the last man are going down the line in predicting that Nebraska will meet its Waterloo this afternoon on the West Point plains, optimism on the military reservation where Uncle Sam trains his army officers, is quite remote from being rampant. The idea that Cornhusker football is a set-up for anybody's team, particularly the Army outfit, has been declared officially wet.

Coach "Biff" Jones and Captain Wells, publicity agent for the Soldier gridders speaking for the Military academy, hopped out today with the pronouncement that the Army anticipates nothing which bears a resemblance to easy picking and that the Soldiers would be abundantly satisfied to win by a point margin ever so small.

But the modesty of the footballers in the Army camp rates as nothing at all to the scribes up and down the Atlantic coast, most of whom, especially those holding forth in the overgrown burg on Manhattan Isle, broke into print yesterday and again today with the blunt forecast that the Huskers are wasting their time in stepping out on the Army field. The "big but dumb" suggestion had its origin in Pittsburgh, but that particular slam at Cornhusker football has caught on generally throughout the east, especially in the print shops where public opinion is either moulded or warped for the followers of the gridiron game.

Huskers Put On Pan.

As for instance, Walter Trumbull, syndicate scribbler for a national newspaper chain, broke loose this morning with a new version of the Pittsburgh idea, to-wit: The Army-Nebraska affair represents a clash of brain vs. brawn. Declining to be mysterious as to his exact meaning, Walter made it plain that the "brains" of the proposition referred to the Army and gave his readers one guess as to whom he was slamming when he mentioned the "brawn."

Mr. Trumbull's somewhat coarse remarks served chiefly to goad the footballers of the Nebraska squad, provoking within Cornhusker ranks a vow to make the soldier boys pay a stiff price for the Trumbull rudeness and inhospitality. Former Nebraskans residing in this region of the east have seen the Army team in most of its games this fall and in the ranks of these ex-Cornhuskers the opinion is general that Mr. Red Cagle is the only athlete in Soldier moleskins with the goods to give the Huskers serious worry. "Stop Cagle and you stop the Army" team is the general cry, so it may be rated as a foregone conclusion that the Cornhuskers will be giving their best efforts this afternoon toward flopping Mr. Cagle on his shoulder blades.

College Scores

At Lincoln—Doane college, 13; Cotner college, 7.
At Hastings—Hastings college, 64; Nebraska Central, 0.
At Lawrence—Haskell Indians, 60; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.
At Grinnell—Creighton, 20; Grinnell, 19.
At Chicago Dartmouth frosh, 44; Lake Forest academy, 0.
At Indianola—Simpson, 38; Upper Iowa, 6.
At Des Moines—Still college, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
At Storm Lake—Buena Vista, 27; Wayne Normal, 0.
At Clarkeville—College of Ozarks, 19; Arkansas college, 0
At Maryville Tenn. — Maryville, 14; Georgetown college, 6.
At Conway—Hendrix college, 9; Arkansas normal, 13.
At Wilmington—Wilmington, 19; Salem, 0.
At New Haven—Yale juniors, 23; Harvard juniors, 6.
At Charleston—Charleston normal, 75; Lincoln, 0.
At Kankakee—Millikin, 19; St. Viators, 0.
At Eureka—Illinois college, 19; Eureka, 0.
At Pittsburgh— Hays normal, 6; Pittsburgh, normal, 0.
At St. Marys—St. Marys college, 18; Ottawa, 6.
At Topeka—Southwestern college, 13; Washburn college, 0.

Reserves Wallop Temple Gridders

Taking an early lead in the first period when fullback Stotts intercepted a forward pass and raced 60 yards to a touchdown, Coach Ivan C. Overman's Lincoln high reserves triumphed over University high Friday afternoon by a count of 37-0. The contest, played on the high school oval, was a Greater Lincoln league affair but the outcome had no bearing on the league standings.

The count was 12-0 at half-time the reserves netting their second touchdown of the first period at the climax of a drive down the field when Carlson plunged through the line for six yards and the score. Carlson, a sophomore, has recently been transferred to the reserves from the first string.

Stotts netted his second touchdown by intercepting a forward pass and racing 32 yards for a score and Carlson added another a moment later in the same manner. Shuler scored before the end of the quarter when a Lincoln drive had placed the ball on the five yard line. "Rut" Morrison tallied the last score in the final period.

In the opening stanza Temple made its only bid for a score, when Shriner recovered Bauer's fumble on the Lincoln 34-yard line. Neal's 16-yard run around the end was folowed by a 17-yard Neal-to-Shriner pass that place the ball on the one yard line where Fowles recovered through a fumble on the next play.

Stotts, Carlson and Hall starred for the reserves and Neal and Shiner for Temple high. Coach Overman played his entire second string of reserves during nearly half the fray.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln Res. 37—	Pos.	— Temple, 0
Dudek	LE	Madden
Stoddard	LT	V. Boyd
Sherrick	LG	J. Boyd
Fowles	C	Scott
Eberly	RG	Hutchinson
Reynolds	RT	Shriner
Hall	RT	Shriner
Bauer (c)	QE	DeFord
Shuler	LB	(c) Neal
Stotts	RT	Woods
Carlson	FB	Sawyer

Substitutions: Lincoln — Meier for Fowles, Strasheim for Stoddard, Harm for Shuler, Peppie for Dudek, Martin for Bauer, Kimmell for Harm, De Brown for Sharrick, Fowles for Meier, Stoddard for Strasheim, Shuler for Kimmell, Dudek for Peppie, Sharrick for De Brown, Cordner for Eberly, Yelkins for Dudek, Wright for Shuler, Amos for Shuler, Morrison for Carlson, Marx for Stoddard, Sherwood for Sherwood, Connell for Yelkins. Temple — Paddleford for DeFord, DeFord for Paddleford, Stewart for DeFord.

Touchdowns—Stotts 2, Carlson, 2, Shuler Morrison.

Try-for-point—Hall(forward pass).

Score by periods:					
Lincoln Reserves	6	6	19	6	—37
Temple high	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials —Browne, Earlham, referee; Beechner, Nebraska, head linesman, Mallette, Nebraska, head linesman.

PITT VS. NOTRE DAME.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 24—(AP)—Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team, announced last night that his team would play the University of Pittsburgh next season. No date for the game will be announced until after the schedule is completed, he said.

KETCHELL FLOORS ENGLISH FIGHTER

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 24—(AP)—Wesley Kitchell, American boxer, knocked out Harry Mason, English boxer, in the first round of a scheduled fifteen round bout here tonight. Ketchell weighed 155 pounds and Mason 154.

ROMANCE EVENT ON YALE FIELD

Harvard Game Is Habit So Mighty Crowd Will Flock to Bowl.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24—Romance hasn't died yet, even in an age gone completely concrete from field box to upper tier, and Harvard and Yale will prove it this afternoon by playing a football game that has lived on through the ages until significance itself must acknowledge tradition as its master. Ghosts of the eighties, when the tall hat and the tally-ho were the background of football, will stir uneasily beneath the head stones; immortals of the past, their nose guards, shin guards and funny looking pads now almost museum pieces, might well stare at the scene with eyes agape; professional old timers may loudly acclaim that they are outlanders on their own campus. But they will be wrong.

It is the deeds of the eighties and nineties, it is the glamor of those bruising days when a knight in his armor might have trod the gridiron without occasioning particular comment, that give Harvard-Yale football the great thing better teams often lack. Romance, background, tradition, glamor.

Fans Live In Past.

Without its great past, the game today would be nothing. With it, the meeting automatically becomes a major matter, a national institution with an appeal that is distinctly its own. Yale, defeated by Army, Maryland and Princeton, is not even a minor contender in its own section. Harvard, having lost to Army and Pennsylvania, is almost equally obscure. But America is a nation of romanticists and the game, even in its modern setting, summons memories that are irresistible—memories of those swashbuckling days when football players wore pads on everything but the knuckles.

Much gumbo has flowed down the shirt front since then but Harvard and Yale, always sufficient unto themselves, have gone right on being important to each other and, in consequence, to an otherwise indifferent nation. The massive bowl will fairly overflow with an 80,000 crowd this afternoon.

Wise Boys Kept Guessing.

They figure to witness quite a Brannigan, too. Seldom in their long series of meetings has this pair stepped on the field with more uncertainty as to their comparative abilities. Yale would have been a prohibitive favorite a month ago but the Blue is down to Harvard's level today and many, indeed, are looking for a Harvard victory. They figure Yale's bone-crushing game with Princeton last week may have left the former punch drunk.

Otherwise, Yale, a pretty fair football team that never quite got around to proving it, would be the natural favorite. For, barring a single flare up in the Dartmouth game, Harvard has done nothing with marked success all season. Both are teams that seem to have little idea of what a forward passing defense should do, so it ought to be one of those carefree occasions where anything goes.

One thing that must go is pro-game form. That always can be thrown out with the potato chips any time Yale and Harvard play football.

Slight Edge to Princeton.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24—(I. N. S.)—Princeton was a slight favorite to defeat navy today as the two elevens clashed at Franklin field in what was the final game of the season for both teams.

The two teams were renewing a rivalry begun in 1892. Since then Princeton has conquered the Midshipmen 10 times, was defeated in three games and tied in three others.

The Tigers have yet to encounter defeat this season, but were tied by Virginia and Ohio State. Navy, after a wretched start, beat Penn and tied Michigan.

Georgetown Favored.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(I. N. S.)—Georgetown was a pronounced favorite to defeat Fordham, its ancient rival, at the Polo grounds here today. The locals, however, were at their full strength for the first time in five weeks with Cullen and McMahon in the backfield. They are Fordham's best ball carriers.

Saracen Captures Manchester Classic

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 24—(AP)—Saracen, by Gay Crusader out of Love-all and owned by Major J. S. Courtauld, won the November handicap today. Norwest was second and Nestorian third. Twenty ran.

There were 1½ lengths between first and second and 5 lengths between second and third. The betting was 6 to 1, 9 to 1 and 33 to 1.

DOANE DEFEATS COTNER ELEVEN

Doane Leads By 13-7 Score; Cotner Player Breaks Leg.

KITCHEN NEW PILOT.

Howard "Howie" Kitchen, Cotner college quarterback, was named to pilot the 1929 Bulldog aggregation Friday following the game with Doane college. Kitchen, who is a sophomore, is a former Lincoln high school gridster.

BY JOHN EDWARDS.

The Cotner "Buldogs" were fated as the underdogs, and true to the predictions of the dopesters, "Doc" F. B. Moon's grid men were defeated Friday afternoon at the hands of a strong Doane college eleven. The final count in figures was 13-7, and the Doane aggregation held an edge throughout the contest as the score indicated.

It was the wind-up affair of the season for both teams, hard-fought, interesting, and featured by streaks of brilliant playing from both elevens. The largest crowd that had assembled on Cotner field this year, which included the representative groups of students and "old grads" from both schools, gathered for the game.

John Atwood, Cotner halfback, proved a martyr for his school when he sustained a broken leg in tallying the only Cotner touchdown of the day. He was playing in the last football game of his college career and in the closing period he reached high into the air to nab quarterback Kitchen's forward pass, falling to the ground with two Doane men on top of him.

Cotner Works Pass.

A Cotner punt had rolled to the Doane six-inch line in the first play of the final quarter, the latter team returning a kick to the 40-yard line. Kitchen's forward pass to Haulman gained nine yards and Atwood plunged to a first down on the Doane 30-yard line. The next play netted the touchdown. Kitchen had to run back nearly 20 yards in order to throw the ball to Atwood who was running towards the goal on the opposite side of the field. It was the most spectacular piece of work in the contest.

Tom Kuzelka was the star of the Doane team, his runs of 45 and 58 yards making possible the two Doane tallies, although it did not fall in his lot to carry the ball across the last white lines. Kuzelka is one of these big strapping giants who has never been "laid out" in many years of continuous playing. His teammate, Scheer, is no "runt" mite" either, and together the two represent plenty of beef in Coach Roy Pierce's backfield.

Kuzelka broke away for 45 yards in the first period and carried the ball to the Cotner five-yard line where Quarterback Smith crossed the goal for a touchdown. The Doane team held a distinct edge throughout the entire opening stanza, but in the second quarter Cotner took a slight advantage and had the Crete team backed up to the nine-yard line when the half ended with the count 6-0.

Kuzelka Busy Gainer.

Early in the third period Kuzelka angled through an opposing forward wall and raced 58 yards to the Cotner four-yard line where Kennedy pulled him down. Drewlow scurried around the end for a touchdown on the ensuing play and then made good the extra point with a plunge through center. Doane threatened later when Scheer's 15-yard gain was followed by Drewlow's run of 60 yards, Branstetre pulling the latter down on the six-yard line before he reached the goal. Cotner held on their one-yard line and Kitchen punted out of danger.

Cotner took to the air throughout the fray with Kitchen on the sending end and usually Haulman on the receiving end. At one time three consecutive completed passes netted 35 yards and it looked as though the Christian team would tie the score. Kitchen and Scheer held a punting duel at intervals during the game with the former holding an average edge of two yards.

While Atwood proved the martyr, Kitchen was probably the outstanding man in the Cotner backfield. He passed and punted and mixed his playing with sparkling end runs that generally brought results. Captain Richards at center was playing his last game in four years of service, and performed in the stellar role on the line. C. Miller and Glass also played their last game for Cotner while the Doane "swang song" showed up Captain Spellman, Scheer, Boone, France and Glassby in their final grid competition.

Both schools had abandoned classes Friday and joined in the inauguration of a new athletic "friendship system" which is hoped to pass down as a tradition to future grim teams. A dinner was given for both teams prior to the game, and a large banquet held in the gymnasium in the evening at which players and faculty members gave short toasts.

The Doane college student band accompanied the rooters to Bethany.

Lineup and Summary.

Doane, 13—	Pos.	—Cotner, 7
Spielman (c)	LE	S. Epler
Jimmerson	LT	Baker
Lakota	LG	Lee
Werner	C	(c) Richards
Pallett	RG	B. Miller
Boone	RT	C. Miller
Smith	QB	Glass
Kuzelka	LB	Kitchen
Drewlow	RH	Atwood
Schier	FB	Mills

Substitutions; Doane—France for Drewlow, Aller for France, Mason for Lakota, Cerveny for Pallett, Drewlow for Aller, Lakota for Mason Pallett for Cerveny, Parker for Kuzelka, Stelik for Parker, Glassby for Pallett, Aller for Drewlow, Cotner —Wray for Haulman, B. Epler for Glass, Haynie for C. Miller, Shoup for Lee, Kennedy for Haynie, Haulman for Wray, Glass for B. Epler, Taylor for Mills, Branstetre for Ta lor, Wray for Atwood, Bigge for B. Miller, Haynie for Kennedy, Mills for Branstetre, C. Miller for Baker.

Touchdowns—Smith, Drewlow, Atwood.

Try-for-point—Drewlow, (line plunge), Kitchen.

Score by periods:					
Doane	6	0	0	7	0—13
Cotner	0	0	0	0	7—7

Officials —Earl Johnson, Doane, referee; Lon Graf, Peru, umpire; R. C. Russell, Nebraska, headlinesman.

GAMAGE SIGNS CONTRACT.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24—(AP)—Harry Gamage, head coach at Kentucky state university, today had signed a five year contract as football mentor of the wildcats.

Gamage came to the university in 1927, from the university of Illinois, where he served as coach of the freshman team.

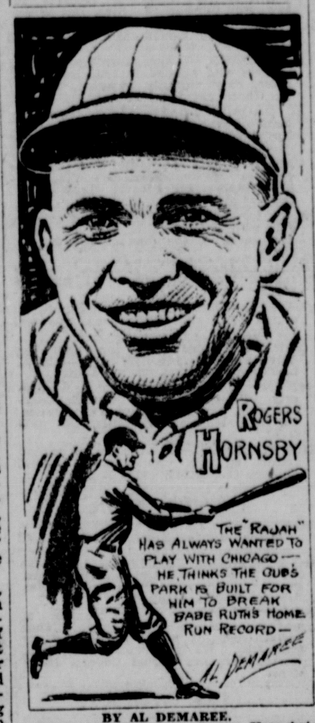
Bets Operation On Badgers-Gophers

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Nov. 24—(AP)—To be winner of an appendicitis operation in a bet on a football game is unusual enough, but to "pyramid" that bet on Wisconsin in today's Badger-Gopher game is the last word in freak wagers.

Today Walter Vollrath, president of the Polar Ware company of Sheboygan, who won the appendicitis operation from Dr. Walter Mathey, prominent Davenport, Ia., surgeon, on the Iowa-Wisconsin game, is wondering just how much difference victory or defeat make in the surgeons' prices.

For the Sheboygan manufacturer has bet the cash value of his operation, which he contemplates at some future time, with the Iowa surgeon on today's game.

Hornsby Aspires Break Ruth Record



BY AL DEMAREE.

For years it has been Rogers Hornsby's ambition to be a member of the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

As long ago as 1925 I met Hornsby in St. Louis and he asked me if it was possible for me to negotiate in some way a deal that would take him to Chicago. Even at that time there was some talk of his going to the New York Giants, but he preferred the Cubs. Since then he has made what the ball players call a Cook's Tour" around the league. Always a great ball player, the best right-handed hitter in either league, a conscientious workman giving his best every day for some unknown reason he has proved a "white elephant" on the hands of different club owners. Whether this is because of a big salary, a dynamic, independent personality that will tolerate no opposition or some other reason, I do not know but the fact remains that one of the greatest ball players and hitters of all time is shunted about from club to club.

Hornsby told me himself that he believed he would have a good chance to clip or break Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season if he played with the Chicago Cubs. And he means it, too. The Cub ball park is made to order for a long right center hitter like Hornsby. His Rogers is a Cub now and it will be interesting to see if Rogers pet ambition is realized.

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CATHEDRAL WINS OVER BENSON HI

Omaha Eleven No Match For Lincoln Team In 21-6 Game.

Cathedral high school won its first game of the 1928 season Friday afternoon on the "Ag" college gridiron by turning back a Benson high invasion from Omaha by a count of 21-6. Coach Ernie Adams' aggregation was outplayed in every department o fthe game, the Cathedral holding a 3 to 1 advantage in yardage gained.

Schmitt netted the three touchdowns for Cathedral, tallying in the first, second and third periods. The first came shortly after its opening kick-off. Coniglio made good all three try-for-points. The single Benson tally was counted in the last period when a forward pass over the goal was allowed after a Cathedral back had blocked Lindberg's attempt to wain possessiol.

Lineup and Summary.

Cathedral, 21—	Pos.	—Benson, 6
Eby	LE	Lindberg
Quattrocchi	LT	Placek
Woods	LG	Evans
Riley	C	Pedersen
Fenton	RG	Logsdon
McConnell	RT	Thomas
O'Grady	RE	Wilson
Van Horn	QB	Kosman
Jacobi	LH	Norris
Schmitt	RH	Young
Coniglio	FB	Sandes

Substitutions: Cathedral—Early for McConnell. Benson—Logsdon for Evans, Walsh for Wilson, Swoboda for Kosman.

Touchdowns—Schmitt 3, Lindberg.

Try for point—Coniglio 3.

Score by periods:

Cathedral	7	7	7	0	—21
Benson	0	0	0	6	— 6

Officials—Wilber Knight, Nebraska, referee; M. Shewe, Nebraska, umpire; O. B. Anderson, Nebraska, head linesman.

Halkell Indians Scalp Methodists

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 24—The Haskell Indians acted hosts to Nebraska Wesleyan here Friday afternoon and, completely outclassing the Methodists in every department of the game, scored nine touchdowns to defeat the northern team by a 60-0 count. The win thus maintained the Braves' record of not having lost a contest on the home gridiron in 28 years of football playing.

The Indians' line proved too tough for the Wesleyan backs to penetrate and Quarterback Miller counted the only Wesleyan first down early in the game. Haskell netted 23 first downs and held a total yardage advantage of 529 to 55 yards. The Braves were effective in gaining through the air, by plunging the line and circling the ends. The first Haskell score came with the first three minutes and the count at half-time was 27-0.

Lineup and Summary.

Haskell, 60—	Pos.	—Wesleyan, 0
Beaver	LE	McConaha
McGlibra	LT	Warga
Ward	LG	Stanley
McCombs	C	Lally
Prowless	RG	Bonham
Fritz	RT	Thompson
Grant	RE	Levick
Weller	QB	Miller
Shepherd	LH	Crowell
Hendricks	RH	Kellough
Murphy	FB	Briggs

Touchdowns—Beaver 2, Cross 2, Wilson, Murphy, Hainta, Smith, Grant.

Try for point—Cross 2, Wilson 2, Weller. (One awarded Haskell, Wesleyan offside).

Score by periods:

Haskell	13	14	13	20	—60
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials—Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa university, referee; Ralph Spoul, Kansas, umpire; Leslie Davis, Kansas, head linesman.

RECALL HOCKEY STAR.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—(AP)—Because of injuries, the Chicago blackhawks have recalled Val Hoffinger, defense player, from St. Louis. Thursday night's rough encounter with the New York rangers put Bobby Burns, recruit Wingman from Duluth, out of the game for at least a month with a fractured arm.

UNI. PLACE HI BEATS BETHANY

Baller Eleven Hands Out First Defeat To Clark Team.

A decided weight advantage and superior running attack gave Jackson high of University Place a 13 to 0 triumph over Coach F. W. Clark's Marron and Gold outfit from Bethany high in the feature Greater Lincoln league skirmish at the Wesleyan Bowl, Friday afternoon.

The defeat eliminated the Bethany squad of the league race and leaves only University Place and Havelock in the scramble. It is the first time Bethany has dipped its colors this season. University Place's scarlet clad warriors have conquered all of their Lincoln opponents and will meet Havelock on Ballard field for the championship Thanksgiving day.

Coach Stuart Baller's proteges out-gained, out-downed, out-punted and in every way completely outplayed their opponents. Failure to capitalize on three very good scoring opportunities is the only blemish to dull the splendor of their victory. They completed 14 first downs while holding Clark's lads without a single first and ten.

Uni. Place Scores Early.

The Ballermen scored early in the first period and lost several other opportunities to swell their scoring column. George intercepted B. Varley's pass on Bethany's 45-yard line on the second play of the game to put the Jackson high lads in scoring position. Boggess kicked off to Terril who returned the ball 25 yards to his own 35-yard line to start the game. Apparently in an attempt to surprise the Uni. Place lads, Bethany passed on the first down, but the ball settled into George's hands.

Duey tore off 15 yards and a first down on the next play before Bethany stiffened any. Plunges by Culwell, Duey and Powers netter only five yards in three downs. But on the following play, Culwell broke loose around left end on a spinner play and was run out of bounds on the five-foot line. Powers dived over right guard for the touchdown. Culwell's drop kick for the extra point was blocked by Tanner.

After exchanging the ball in mid-field a number of times, Bethany took the ball on its 37-yard line. On the first play, Kime spilled over his own interference for a slight loss. On the next he got away a quick punt from close to the scrimmage line that soared over Culwell's head and rolled to the University Place one-yard line where it was down by W. Shuman. Duey punted out from behind his own goal line and a moment later the period ended with Bethany in possession of the ball on the Ballermen's 18-yard line. Bethany lost the ball on downs on the first play of the second quarter when Captain Henz' pass was incomplete.

Methodists Run Ends.

Uni. Place gradually worked the ball out of its territory as Duey and Culwell continued to circle the ends. Finally Bickell recovered Kime's fumble on Bethany's 13-yard line and again put Baller's outfit in scoring position. Powers made three yards, and Duey drove to the two-yard line, but he lost the ball when two men hit him, and Alber recovered for Bethany to save his team from being scored on.

Powers plunged for a first down on the 12-yard line in the fourth quarter and set University Place in position to score. Duey made seven yards in two attempts, and Powers gave his team another first down on the three-yard mark. Here a five-yard penalty helped Bethany to halt the attack, and Uni. Place lost the ball on downs on the Bethany three-yard mark.

Culwell sprinted back 19 yards with Kime's 37-yard punt, placing the ball on Bethany's 22-yard line. Again the Scarlet clad youths were balked when Duey's fumble was recovered by K. Verley for Bethany on the Bethany 13-yard mark.

Kime could not penetrate his opponent's line, so he pulled out of bounds on his 40-yard line. Culwell broke loose around left end for 22 yards and a first down on Bethany's 18-yard line. This time the University Place gridders would not be denied. They made a steady drive to the two yard line and Powers knifed over for his second touchdown. Culwell's pass to Duey for the extra point was incomplete, but Bethany was off-side and the referee allowed the point.

Powers Busy Scorer.

Powers had the distinction of scoring the winning points when his driving power was called into play to carry the pigskin over on two occasions. Duey and Culwell also came in for backfield honors, for it was the long runs of these two that put Uni. Place in position to score both of its counters. Excellent interference by Fullback George made many of these runs possible. Boggess dominated the playing of the linemen.

University Place will journey over to Ballard field and try to rest the Greater Lincoln league championship from Coach Delaporte's Havelock Engineers Turkey day for the third consecutive year. Bethany will entertain Cathedral on either Monday or Tuesday and will wind up the season against College View Thanksgiving day.

Lineup and Summary.

Uni. Place 13—	Pos.	0—Bethany
Amos	LE	Alber
Boggess	LT	Reddick
Manegold	LG	Johnson
Mallock	C	Tanner
Winship	RG	B. Verley
Coffman	RT	C. Verley
Allyn (c)	RE	C. Shuman
Culwell	QB	Kime
Powers	LH	(c) Heinz
Duey	RH	Terril
George	FB	W. Shuman

Score by Periods:

University Place	6	0	0	7	—13
Bethany	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Powers 2.

Substitutions: University Place— Pixely for Manegold, Conway for Winship, Bickel for Pixely, Pixely for Conway, Strubee for Amos, Winship for Pixely, Manegold for Bickel, Amos for Strubee, Dwork for Manegold, Donahue for Amos, Gunn for Culwell. Bethany—Kemp for C. Shuman, Bergman for K. Verley.

Officials: Referee— Sed Hartman, Nebraska. Umpire—Howard Durham, Wesleyan. Headlinesman—Paul Delsporte, of Yankton.

BIG CROWD FOR TIGER JAYHAWK

Throng of 30,000 Will Flock To Columbia For Game.

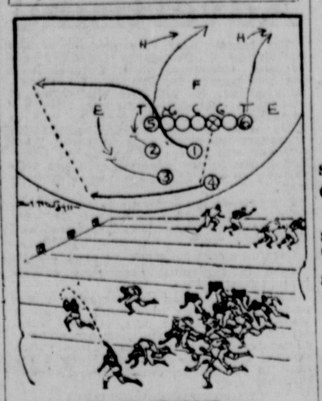
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 24—(I. N. S.)—So far as the states of Missouri and Kansas are concerned there's only one major football game today and that's the annual tussle between the Missouri Tiger and the Kansas Jayhawk here.

All roads led to Columbia today where a 30,000 crowd was expected by game time.

Gwinn Henry, none too optimistic over Missouri's chances for a victory over Bill Hargiss' Kansans, will rely on [illegible] to defeat the Kansas eleven. Last week against N. Y. U. the Tigers completed twenty-nine passes, many of which went for substantial gains. With John Waldorf, giant fullback on the throwing end and with Capt. Brown, Hursley and Mehrle on the receiving end, Henry hopes to uncork the most sensational overhead attack that has ever been witnessed in a Big Six football battle.

The Tigers will have a slight weight advantage over the Jayhawks in both the line and backfield. Kennedy, the reserve who will start at a halfback position, will add to the Missouri weight with his 190 pounds.

Penn State Masters Difficult Pass Play



BY SOL METZGER.

Coach Jock Sutherland, lacking a few of his stars of 1927 at Pitt, has not produced a good team, but it doesn't rank with his output of last year. Jock has been worried and silent all fall. Now he's up against more trouble for on Thursday Pitt entertains Papa Hugo Bezdek's Penn State gridders. Whether old Ford Pitt can be held is a question, for "Bez's" team has been coming strong.

One of Jock's greatest worries on Turkey day concerns the air. State has a bang-up forward pass lay out. One of its favorite plays is one you can rarely figure on any eleven pulling, as it is so difficult. Yet State actually has a player who can run to his left and execute a forward pass That is some stunt.

The ball is passed to No. 4, who starts furiously around his own left end. No. 2 takes the tackle and No. 3 the end. Ends cut down to the left to draw over the defensive backs. Note how No. 1 shoots through the line between the opposing tackle and guard and then breaks straight across field to receive a pass from No. 4 who makes it when going at something like top speed.

If you think it an easy pass to make, try one. Tommorrow a buck the Army plans to surprise Stanford with next Saturday.

If you wish to receive Metzger's 32 football secrets, illustrated and printed in a pamphlet form, send ten cents in postage to Sol Metzger in care of this paper.

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DAVID CITY HI CHALKS UP WIN

Butler County Gridders With Victory; Keep Slate Clean.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 24—David City high school is still numbered among the rapidly diminishing list of Nebraska interscholastic elevens boasting records clear of defeats or tie scores. Coach Sam Elliott's David City team cleared another hurdle yesterday by winning a 12-0 game from Seward. A Turkey day assignment at Schuyler is the only barrier remaining in the path of an all-victorious season.

Doty, reserve backfield man, was the bright spot in the David City lineup yesterday. The youngster ran the Seward team dizzy, sweeping around the ends for substantial gains which factored materially in the two touchdowns.

The first half was fought on even terms with Seward pressing the attack but being balked by costly fumbles when a touchdown drive appeared under way.

David City Starts.

David City opened the third quarter with a bang. Doty ran the kickoff back to the David City 25-yard line and reeled off end runs for 10 and 15 yards to feature the offensive thrush which brought the ball to the Seward 7-yard line. Buchta smashed across for the touchdown on the third play.

David City scored again during the fourth quarter. Delaney and Doty alternated at carrying the ball and worked the pigskin up to the Seward 8-yard line. Buchta again was called upon for the touchdown punch and the fullback shot across for the second marker.

Gillespie, Thomas and Kindler featured the David City line play, while Captain Blacker at end and Nuttleman in the backfield were the Seward dazzlers.

Summary and Lineup.

David City, 13—	Pos.	—Seward, 0
Lichliter	LE	McKillip
Gillespie	LT	Alshouse
Kindler	LG	Wolvin
Vanderkolk	C	Tipton
Thomas	RG	Jones
Kaminski	R	Rupp
Novacek	R	Blacker
Zellinger	QB	Scheer
Delaney	L	Anderson
Doty	RH	Meyers
Buchta	FJ	Nuttleman

Substitutions: David City—Keil for Doty. Seward—Payne for Nuttleman, Bayes for Meyers.

Touchdowns—Buchta 2.

Score by periods:

David City	0	0	6	6	—12
Seward	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Referee—Able, Washington Umpire—McBride, Nebraska. Headlinesman—Dworak, David City.

PASSES TO FEATURE GAME AT EVANSTON

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 24—(AP)—Two exponents of the forward pass, Dartmouth of the east and Northwestern of the middle west, were set for a game of ultra-modern football today before 50,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to pack Dyche stadium.

All the tricks of modern gridiron strategy were expected to be unloosed by the fleet teams. Although both elevens have been thrice defeated this season, the game attracted widespread interest as one of the few intersectional clashes of the day.

Last Night's Fights.

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Johnny Dundee, the former featherweight champion, drew with Billy Kowalik, of Lackawanna, in six rounds.

At Halifax, N. S.— Cyclone Jack Humbeck, Belgian heavyweight, drew with Roy Mitchell, of Halifax 10 rounds.

At New York—Harry Ebbetts of Freeport N. Y., won from K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York middleweight, on foul four rounds; Arthur De Kuh, Italian heavyweight, knocked out Johnny Wildt, of Sweden in one round; Joe Cavalier of Paterson, N. J., won from Joe Barlow, Boston lightheavyweight, on foul, (5), Max Schmelling German heavyweight, knocked out Joe Monte, Boston in eight rounds; Spider Kelly, Kansas City, outpointed Howard Wright 10 rounds.

At Boston — Con O'Kelly, Irish heavyweight, outpointed Jack Gagnon, of New Bedford, Mass 10 rounds.

At Erie, Pa.—Canada Lee, New York defeated Larry Brignolia, Erie 10 rounds.

At Berlin, Germany. —Carl Carter, American heavyweight, drew with Ernest Roesenmann, of Germany 10 rounds.

At San Francisco — Fidel La Barba, retired flyweight champion, knocked out Ray Ravini, San Francisco, in eight rounds; Dattling Dorier, Omaha, knocked out Patsy O'Hara, San Francisco in two rounds.

At Toledo, O.—Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, won decision over Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, O., 10 rounds; Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, outpointed Jackie Powers, Youngstown, O., 10 rounds.

At West Palm Beach, Fla— Mutt Griffin, Macon, Ga., knocked out Young Bobby Martin, West Palm Beach in eight rounds.

At LaGrange, Ga.— Johnnie Gill, Newark, N. J., won a decision over Ralph Taylor, LaGrange ten rounds; Marshall Cardwell, LaGrange outpointed Cyclone Williams, Hagerstown Md., 10 rounds.

At St. Joseph—Teddie Garten fought a 10-round draw with Larry Kapp. Billy Riley went 8 rounds to a draw with Frankie Garca.

Jack Sharkey Signed On Dotted Line For Three Winter Bouts

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(A. P.)—Jack Sharkey has signed for three fights under the promotion of Tex Rickard during the winter season.

The Boston heavyweight's opponents have not yet been selected but Rickard said he would choose them from among Tom Heeney, Johnny Risko, Paulino Uzcudun, Knute Hansen and young Stribling. Rickard plans to stage the Sharkey battles a month apart, starting in January.

It is understood that Rickard also has Sharkey under contract to meet Jack Dempsey again in the late spring or early summer, provided he disposes of his first three opponents and also contingent upon Dempsey attempting another comeback.

Sharkey has fully recovered from a training camp injury that has kept him on the sidelines for months.

Foreign Pugs Break Even.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(AP)—The ratio between the perpendicular and horizontal foreign heavyweights in this country remains the same as the result of the American debuts of the two latest importations. Max Schmellin gof Germany caused something of a sensation in Madison Square Garden last night by not only remaining on his feet through eight furious rounds of battling against Joe Monte of Boston but by coming out with a knockout victory. Johnnie Widd of Sweden, however preserved the balance by assuming the horizontal position after only two and a half minutes of wild punching with Arthur De Kuh of Italy.

German Registers Hit.

Schmelling made a hit with the garden fans by showing unusual speed for a 185 pounder coupled with a lot of boxing ability and a good punch. Monte Sledom could land a solid blow while the German hit hard and often enough to send him down for a count of nine in the fifth before knocking him out in the eighth. Before the end of the battle ringsiders were suggesting a bout between Schmelling and Con O'Kelly, fast and flashy Irishman who preceded him to this country by a few weeks and has won his two starts in an impressive fashion.

Wildd came out of his corner against the huge Italian flailing both fists like a frightened small boy tackling a much larger opponent and he was still swinging when the referee helped him back without a count after the second knockdown.

Hi School Scores

At University Place—University Place, 13; Bethany, 0.
At Lincoln—Cathedral, 21; Benson, 6.
At Weeping Water—Weeping Water, 14; College View, 6.
At Red Cloud—Orleans, 21; Red Cloud, 0.
At Lincoln—Lincoln reserves, 37; Temple, 0.
At David City—David City, 12; Seward, 0.
At North Platte—Lexington, 46; North Platte, 0.
At Albion—Albion, 0; Columbus, 0.
At Adams—Adams, 12; Odell, 0.
At Newman Grove—Newman Grove, 26; Norfolk reserves, 0.
At Gothenburg——Gothenburg, 19; Kearney, 0.
At Osceola—Osceola, 13; Leigh, 6.
At York—York, 25; Central City, 0.
At Wymore——Crete, 8; Wymore, 0.
At Omaha—North, 9; South, 6.
At Fairbury—Hastings, 26; Fairbury, 6.
At Superior—Superior, 14; Aurora, 0.
At Alliance—Scottsbluff, 31; Alliance, 0.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 37; Kimball, 0.
At Franklin—Franklin, 0; Bloomington, 0.
At Fremont—Creighton Prep, 18; Fremont, 2.
At Cambridge—Cambridge reserves, 15; Farnam, 0.
At Friend—Friend, 18; Hebron, 0.
At Geneva—Geneva, 0; Exeter, 0.
At Omaha—Ashland, 35; Nebraska Deaf, 0.